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## COMMENT OF

## Deeds Are

TR Vyshinsky lost no LVL time yesterday in plaguing the reconvened UN General Assembly with the question of Communiat China's admission to the United Nations, Probably most of the delegates expected it, for the Soviet delegate has frequently demonstrated that once he has dug his teeth into a controversial subject, he is lonth to let it go. Mr Vyahinaky'a argumenta established followed an pattern: that while the Peking Government is refused a sent in the United Nations, the Charter is being violated, decisions on international issues lack authority, and the rules of procedure within the UN are being, infringed. Unfortunately for Mr Vyshinsky much of his pleading was negatived by the fact that to date the Peking regime, while proving itself the effective Government of the mainland, has given no satisfactory sign that it is worthy of being admitted to the international family of nations. Its domestic policies are not involved any more than those of other Communist countries already holding UN membership. What is essential to establish is the Government's sincere readiness to observe and fulfil its international obligations accordance with the UN Charter. What is on the record so far does not qualify the Chinese Communists for United Nations membership, and the Genpostpone further consideration of the question until next year is logical and

sensible.

nets and adopted policies security and to this organisadesigned to aggravate don." ways they have displayed a assembly. utterly unjustified, in just | Union, Britain and the United the same way as have been Stoles. their attacks against Briare other illustrations of "a point of order." -the Government's contempt for international obligations and of its lack of desire or intention to conform with the basic principles of the United Nations Charter. The Chinese Communists must provide practical evidence of good faith before they can expect to earn for themselves the respect of the world and thus obtain entry into the UN. Opportunity is not lacking, and most important immediate contribution would be an honest endeavour to help resolve the Korean problem. If they are so minded ciples of international law. they can make possible realisation of the Korean successful activity if this im- Feople's Republic." political conference with portant condition was lacking, "I make this appeal to the out further delay, and with if the Charter was being violat. Assembly so that we can go their assistance a satis- ed and if the rules of procedure on with our work," | said Mr factory agreement can be likewise were being infringed Dulles. reached at those discussions. That they can situation in the United Nations intervened with their armed exert considerable influênce over future events in the Far East is recognised, and it is this very factor which makes it essential to the peaco and security of Asia that the Peking regime manifests a sense of its responsibilities. If and when this is done, the

# No Admission Of Red China To UN This Year

## GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S TO 10 DECISION

## Vyshinsky Makes Vain Plea

New York, Sept. 15. The United Nations General Assembly today voted by 44 to ten with two abstentions to postpone for this year the question of Chinese representation in the United Nations.

The vote came on a United States proposal supported by Britain after Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet delegate, had moved that the Chinese Communists be seated in place of the Nationalist representatives.

Among the ten who voted against the United States proposal to postpone the issue were: Indonesia, Burma, India, Yugoslavia and the Soviet group of five.

One of the two abstentions was Afghanistan.

The vote was by show of hands. Having voted to postpone the question the Assembly then became involved in .. a procedural argument as to whether the Soviet resolution to seat the Communists in place of the Nationalists should be voted upon.

The argument lasted for nearly half an hour, with Mr Vyshinsky going to the rostrum three times. Eventually, after considerable confusion, the Assembly decided by 35 votes to 11, with 11 abstentions, not to vote upon the Soviet proposal.

representation. stacle to the proper and ap- "occupy their legitimate seat in Assembly," Mr Dulles said. portant issues relating to peace its organs." eral Assembly's decision to and security which confronted

the world. Mr Vyshinsky said that eny further delay in giving Communist China a seat in General Assembly and the other organisations of the Liver since the Chinese Nations "cannot fall to do the Chinese people."-Communists assumed considerable harm to the cause power they have carried out | of international peace and

Mr John Foster Dulles, international tension, Their United States Secretary of behaviour has been inimical State, replying to Mr Vyshinto the interests of peace sky, said the United States and security in the Far moved the postponement of the East, and in a number of issue for the duration of the

complete disregard for Mr Lester Pearson, the retiring international conventions and the lawful rights of the Assembly's Credendals Comother nations. Their entry mittee: Coon, Iceland, Indonesia, into the Korean conflict was New Zealand. Peru, Syria, Soviet

the election by secret ballot of a Chinese People's Republic octish ships in international new President of the Assembly, cupied a proper seat in the Embassies,-United Press. unlawful when Mr Vyshinsky from near United Nations." seizure and incarceration the back of the hall waved his . without trial of foreigners arm and asked for recognition on non-participation of the Chinese

> "HISTORIC DAY" He walked to the rostrum and then launched his proposal

Mr Vyshinsky observed that the session of the Assembly was convening in "exceptional direumstances." He said that it was only a month and a half ago from "the historic day" when the Korean armistice

muniom. The decisions of the Assembly, he said, must be "armed with the full weight of intertional authority."

agreement was signed at Pan-

such authority was observance sideration of any proposits to of generally recognised prin- unsent the present represent-There was no question of representative of the Chinese

propriate solution of the im- the General Assembly and in . The United States resolution A VIOLATION

sence of the representative of assembly "in the current year" the the Chinese People's Republic all proposals to exclude the at the United Nations "a viola- Republic of China and to seat United tion of the legitimate rights of "The consideration of the Korean guestion showed the

> fallacy and barrenness of all attempts to solve this question by ignoring China," he said. "In! General Assembly considering the question of the Political Conference on Korea adopted a decision without the participation of the Chinese People's Republic. That decision could not have any practical

significance without the Chinese itapublic representatives having Tuesday night as a precautionparticipated in the discussion. "It is obvious that a solution of this question would have power had plotted to overbeen more rapidly and more throw the Naguib Government, He then was about to call for expeditiously carried out had the

Mr Vyshinsky said that the People's Government had "an unfavourable impact on the orunfavourable impact on the orunfavourable impact on the orunfavourable impact on the orunfavourable impact on the orespecially the Trusteeship for the seating of Communist Council and non-governmental agencies, which are connected

with the United Nations." "A just solution of this question would be not only in conformity with the wishes of the Chinese people but would enhance the United Nations-It would facilitate and expedite matters relating to international peace and security," added Mi

Vyshinsky, DULLES' SUBMISSION Mr Dulles immediately appealed to the Assembly "to The main prerequisite for postpone for its duration' conative of China and to seat the

"We know that three years But this nevertheless was the ago the Chinese Communists

The Assembly began its where the Chinese Nationalist forces as aggressors to overeighth regular session and within ten minutes Mr Vyshinsky
took the rostrum to make his
demand for a change in Chinese was intolerable. The General any throw and seize the Republic of Korea. These armed forces,
are still remaining in Korea.

The General any throw and seize the Republic of Korea. These armed forces,
are still remaining in Korea. Assembly must act without de- stand we are not considering The absence of the Chinese lay and resolve favourably the any proposals for the repre-Communist Government, he de- question of an invitation to the sentation of the Chinese Comclared, constituted a great ob- Chinese People's Republic to munist aggressors in this

> moved by Mr Dulles asked the General Assembly to postpone Mr Vyshinsky said the Soviet for the duration of the eighth delegation considered the ab- regular session of the current (Contd. on back page, Col. 1)

### Cairo Sensation

Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 16. A state of emergency was proclaimed through Cairo on sembly. ary measure following charges an unnamed foreign Armoured cars were stationed near the British and American

# Signal Up

Typhoon Signal No. 1 was heisted in Hongkong at 12,40 p.m. today.

A statement issued by the Royal Observatory reveals that the disturbance, described as a "weak tropical depression," was at 9 a.m. today some 290 miles South-West of the Colony.

· The Observatory statement American group. says: "At 9 s.m. H.R. time a weak tropical depression was centred within 60 miles of 19 degrees North 118 degrees East. Movement is uncertain. Maximum winds 25 knots. There is no indication of any intensifica-

of the freighter Magnhild said injured when the wave knock- ship,"-United Press.

Montreal, Sept. 16. , that the one in a million break, cd the two men overboard, A Norwegian sea captain said saved the lives of seamen Lars slammed them into a bulkheed. Lot, 60, now on leave in Britain sent, the Soviet Embassy in today that two of his crew-men Sele and Audin Jensen, when Neither Sele, 27, nor Jensen, who is retiring from the foreign Teheran a copy of a military were washed overboard in a heavy seas smashed over the 22, was hurt.

storm off Newfoundland and ship's low hull as the tall of a "We had nothing to do with Bir Ashley Clarke, 50, has activities in Gurgan near the secoped back abourd" when hurricane lashed the Atlantic, it," Jensen said. "One minute served in France, Portugal, south-east corner of the Caspian

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### New York, Sept. 15: Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pan-

dit, of India, today became United Nations General As-

She was chosen by a vote of

Mrs Pandit, sister of Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, the Indian prolonged applause.

ballot, the delegater filing past Union.". the ballot box in alphabetical

Sixty votes were east but one was declared invalid. the majority of the Asian motions. the Scandinavian countries, Israel and some of the Lotin American countries were believed to have

woted for Mrs Pantit. Prince Won's supporters were believed to have included France and the Benelux countries and the englority of the Latin-

Mrs Pandit, wearing a green sout theirmened with gold, was loudly applicated as the walked to the rostrum to take her seat as President of the Eighth General Assembly.-Reuter.

Lordon, Sept. 15. puty Under-Secretary; at the oil: man called Ignatov, the Foreign Office, has been ap independent evening paper pointed British Ambassador to Ettaleat said today. Italy, it was announced today. He succeeds Sir Victor Mai- The Persian Foreign Ministry.

London,-Reuter,

When a mail van immediately behind the engine jumped the points one

day last week at Bethnal Green and became derailed, a reserved coach followed the

van but mounted a platform and smashed into the standard. The rest of the

train ground to a halt, still on the rails. Four people suffered bruises and shock.

and were taken to hospital for treatment.-London Express photo.

London, Sept. 15. A Sino-Soviet Union agreement for longterm

will strive untiringly

world peace."

Russian aid to China and immediate help in the construction of 91 enterprises was disclosed in a cable from the Chinese leader, Mr Mao Tse-tung, to the Soviet Prime Minister, Mr Georgi Malenkov, published by the New China News Agency

Mr Mao Tse-tung said the Chinese Government would strive untiringly to strengthen the economic co-operation and friendly alliance between the Soviet Union and China.

that other and to promote He told Mr Malenkov the Chinese Government had economic progress of all." heard with gratification a re-The cable continued: "The Chinese Government and people

port by Mr Li Fu-chun of China on Sino-Soviet negotiations on Russian aid to China's construction-schemes,-----The cable sadi: "It is the con-China in the interests of the sensus of opinion of the Central

People's Government Council that since the great Soviet Government. has agreed to extend systematic oconomic and technical aid in the construction | Soviet Government "put forand renovation of 91 new ward various proposals in prinlearn from the advanced experience and the latest technical 37 to 22 over Prince Wan of achievements of the Soviet Tholland, the only other Union will be able to build up step by step their own mighty heavy industry.

Prime Minister, immediately significant role in the industook her place in the pre-trialisation of China in helping sidential chair to warm and her in her transition by stages to Socialism and in strengthen-'The election for the Pre- ing the camp of peace and desidency was conducted by secret mocracy headed by the Soviet

### THE CHIEF POINT

The cable said the Sino-The United States, the British | Soviet' agreement "fully ma-Commonwealth nations, (with the | terialises the truth as stated exception, it was understood, of by the great. Stalin: 'the ex-South Africa), the Arab states, perience of this co-operation shows that not a single capitalist country could have rendered such effective and technically competent assistance to the people's democricles as the Soviet Union is rendering them.

"The point is not only that this, assistance is the cheapest light possible and technically superb. The chief point is that at the bottom of this co-operation lies a sincere desire to help one an-

### Recall Requested

Teheran, Sept. 15. The Persian Government has Sir Henry Ashley Clarke, Do- asked Russia to recall a Soviet

Chinese Communists will their ship dipped into the trough, have earned recognition in Captain Johannes Solsusvik Two other crew-men were next we were back on the well as at the Foreign Office in ato transfer" to Russia, Etialant said.—Router.

### Egypt's 'No' To Military Alliance Condition

Cairo, Sept. 15. The Egyptian Minister of National/Guidance, Major Salah Salem, today tod a mass rally here that Egypt would not enter "any military alliance as a condition for the British evacuation of the Suez Canal Zone."

"We shall not accept joint defence," Major Salem sald. "We already have an alliance with our Arab neighbours under a treaty signed in 1959 (The Arab League Collective Security Pact).

Major Salem's hour-long followed others by President Naguib and Deputy Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser before a huge meeting organised by the Liberation Rally in Cairo's Republican Square, All the speeches told of

traitors, rumour mongers and other opposition groups. President Naguib reminded the crowd that the prophet had said: "Those who seek dissensions should be stricken with the sword-no matter who they

policies" towards

The Egyptian President continued: "Egypt's revolution was staged with an unchanging aim - to fight imperialism. The objective was a major battle in which personal and individual interests would, dis-(Contd. on back page, Col. 1)

### NEW C-IN-C FAR EAST

London, Sept. 15. appointment: " of Lieutenant - General Charles F. Loewen as General Officer Commanding-in-Chief Far East Land Forces was announced by

the War Office tonight. General Loewen, who will be strengthen the economic co- 53 on September 17, has been operation and friendly alliance General Officer Commandingbetween the Soviet Union and in-Chief. Anti-Aircraft Command, since 1950.

joint struggle for the cause of He was mentioned despatches for this services in The cable said that in the Norway and course of the negotiations the world war two.

General Loewen General Sir Charles Frederic the first woman ever to be enterprises of China and to the ciple and in concrete concern- Keightley, who has been apelected President of the 50 enterprises now being built ing the task of China's five- pointed Commander-in-Chief of or renovated, the Chinese year plan. These proposals Middle East Land Forces in people who are siriving to will help us to avoid as much succession to General Sir as possible committing errors Cameron G. G. Nicholson. and to reduce the twists and General Keightley has been turns in the course of China's Commander-in-Chief of . Far economic construction."-Reu- East Land Forces since 1951,-



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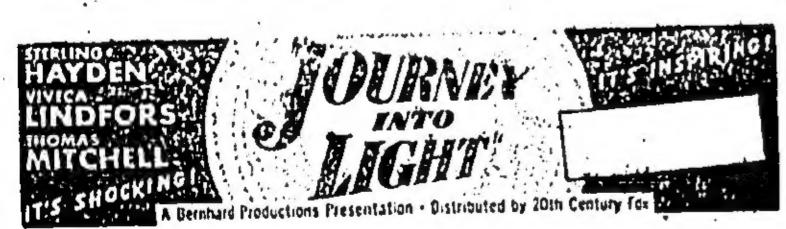
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### Pilots' Hearing Tests

London, Sept. 15. The Ministry of Supply are studying a report from the United States on the effect of intense noise on hearing.

Does it injure hearing? Dr Joseph Sataloff, of Philadelphia, people whose job is to test jet engines in a large industrial plant. He checked their hearing regularly for five years.

no permanent damage to hear-

His conclusion: The human ear seems to be more realstant to injury by noise than is generally supposed.

cal establishment of the Royal this month. Required to re- during this period, Air Force hire to livestigate port in March, 1954, it is not soon the effect on hearing of likely that the Congress will

Air crews will be tested immediately on landing. Any man suffering from loss of hearing will be tested further.

The tests in the United States were made 20 minutes after exposure to 'noise, in order to examine perminent after allowing for effee's readjustment to normal conditions .- London Express Ser-

### CHARTER REVISION WARNING

Washington, Sept. 15. The Washington Post sugrevision of the United Nations Charter,

the impression that a Schate evening of October 8. Commission had set out to remould the United Nations.

"If the plan of revision is to countries," the newspaper said. "It would be especially helpful subject as the USSR will be in a position to veto any proposed revision of the Charter that is distasteful to it."—China Mail Special.

### Dispute Over Anthem

member, on the use of the British flag and national anthem in South Africa.

Mr Durrant said he intended to submit to the Party's Transvaal congress a motion asking that "Die Stem van Suld Afrika" be recognised as the only national anthem of the Union and the Union - flag as the only official flag.

He asked that the British national anthem "God Save The Queen" and the British 'Union emphasise its loyalty to Queen salt lake areas near Calcutta. Elizabeth and the British Commonwealth. The United Party dissociating itself from Mr Durrant's action. - China Mall Special.

### Ambassador Optimistic

Madrid, Sept. 15. Mr James Dunn, United States Ambassador to Spain, said today he was very optimistic about the progress of negotiations for a proposed Spanish-American defence and aid agreement. But he denied a pact might

be signed at any moment. Mr Dunn said he was flying to San Sebastian tomorrow to work out details with the Spanish Foreign Minister -- Reuter.

### Car Racer's Death

London, Sept. 15. A. 23 - year - old racing producted in a race at Goodwood on Saturday, has died in hospital at . Chichester. - China . Mail

## Field Be Covered At Talks Tariff

Geneva, Sept. 15. Virtually all aspects of trade restrictions, Custom duties, balances of payment and subsidies on economic developments will be reviewed by the 33 member nations of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) when its eighth session opens here on Thursday.

The forthcoming six-week session is being He found that some of them held against the background of a virtual standsuffered from "auditory fatigue" still in the United States on matters of commerfor a short time, but there was still in the United States on matters of commercial policy.

policies which is expected to that the United States will not In Britain, the central medi- only start, its meetings later undertake taring negotiations

> Meanwhile, the current "status quo" arrangements have been 'effected by prolonging

### Tiny Atoll Vital Link In Air Race

the Indian Ocean will be a step- against the fact that it is not number of Japariese cities before precedent, the Department will Quant. Shelkh All Bin Abdullah plag stone to success in the possible at present to arrange they began, London-New Zealand air race in for tariff negotiations.

Australia lie the Cocos Islands negotiations until next June. which are being transformed into Therefore, the contracting para jet bember base for the race, ties cannot proceed with Japan's reports made by the visiting Six of the fastest military sir- application for formal accession. craft in the world will dand there prize of £10,000.

The six-a Valient four-jet article that setting up a com- reconnaissance Camberras, and during the period before tariff mission of eight Senators to re- two Australian-built Camberras negotiations can be arranged, commend changes in the Char- are compoting in the speed A provision of GATT asserts to talk to each other about ter was a sensible move but section of the race which starts with regard to import duties what they were doing.

has detached some 250 men to contracting parties. it must have the backing of many provide a string of staging posts across the world. The largest contingent, about 100 men, is Among problems of a regoing to the Cocos Islands curring character the contracting conference. Soviet Union are thinking on this Most are leaving England soon parties will consider reports on Subjects up for discussion on guild. The report described by troopship but others will be the South African - Southern the agenda at Kyoto include the guild as "just one more of airlifted from Singapore.

will have to be manhandled off steel community, Germany and will have to be manhandled off steel community, Germany and landing craft, as there is no Italy requesting permission to natural harbour.

the R.A.F. Camberra race team. The 33 countries of GATT Chief, East Indies Station, has proven itself an important bulphase of its training programme Brazil, Burma, Canada, Ceylon, Served in the battleship Duke of its members and organisations at Wyton, Huntingdonshire, says: Chile, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Den-York during the wartime under its control." Capetown, Sept. 15.

The United Party Parliament—
we aim to fly just as fast a Badenhorst Durrant, a Party four stops for re-fuelling, in 24 India, Indonesia, Italy, Luxem-

The Hague, Sept. 15. The Government of West Bengal has naked a Dutch firm Jack be used only on occasions to draft plans for the drainage when South Africa wished to and policeling of the so-called

This was announced today by enacus adopted a resolution the Nederlands Adviesbureau Voor Ingenieu-swerken in the boars were sold for 2,000 Buitenland which added that guineas at Framlingham, Suimittal costs were estimated at folk. At Leeds, £5,000 was 80,000,000 guilders.

To zhow for the further expansion of Calcutta, 2,000 hoctares of moters will be drained. further 10,000 hectares will be trained for agriculture and horiculture.

The removal of the swamp expected to make Calcutta; hoalthier to live in and to improve the drinking water supply. church, Hampshire,-China Mail -China Mail Special

president Eisenbewer has set the Reciprocal Trade Agree-up a 17-man Commission to ment Act until June, 1954, and make a very broad survey of the Secretary of State, Mr United States foreign trade John Foster Dulles, his said

The nation, with the largest high-altitude flying in jot nir- reach the stage of passing new external trade among those legislation until the Summer of remaining dutoide GATT is

> Government requested an oppor- progress reports on Individually tunity to enter into farili of one of the findst complicated pegotiations with the contracting and This cinating and it explored the Roosevelt and Truman parties with a view to joining, by man-thecrotical physics.

come 'GATT members have not | Physics Conference.

#### CANNOT PROCEED

A tiny stoll in the middle of application will be viewed are to hold symposiums at a Lawyers' Guild is a

The United States, which is Ceylon and Perth in South-West partner, cannot undertake tariff atom bomb experience.

States should seek the views of other—during the chris morning has, however, put forward a work would be applied to prac- and others are joining what may Britain. France India. Canada others are joining the chris morning has, however, put forward a work would be applied to prac- and others are joining what may Britain, France, India, Canada of October 9, in their 500 mp.h. proposal for provisional asand other nations on plans for each to Christehurch for a first sociate membership under which Manual Resident Clark Slater of the U.S. plaint, Japan's commercial relations Massachusetts Institute with contracting parties would The Post said in a leading bomber, three R.A.F. photographic be regulated by the GATT

### OTHER PROBLEMS

Rhodesian Customs Union, the molecules, mesons, nuclear re- the highly-deceptive Commuwill prepare to receive the first jet aircraft ever to refuel there. Thousands of gallons of fuel will have to be first will have to be first will have to be first of gallons of fuel grant and super-conductive — United Press. Nicaragua-El Salvador free trade action and super-conductivity, nist operated front organisacreate a single market throughout their territories submitted in Wing Commander Lewis the form of a waiver of

bourg, the Netherlands, New Zeoland, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Southern Rhodesin, Sweden, Turkey, the Union of South Africa, United Kingdom

end the United States. governments have undertaken tariff negotiations with a view to accoding to GATT, namely Uruguny, the Philipphios and Koren, but have not yet beceded.—United

### Fetch High Prices

London, Bept. 15. A pair of Swedish. Landrace phid for four Landrace pigs. -China Mail Special.

London, Sept. 15.

Two hundred and sixty pigs died in a fire at a farm at Whit-

### Entire Band Hypnotised

Mellotime, Bebt. 15. professional hypnotist, Graemo Bell's jars band continued to play dished dancers at Prahran Town

They said after they was ich thin ordinary playing. Some of the bandsmen could not remember play-

This only difference for dancers was that the band beenied to be asteep with bome players swaying the rhythms. - China Mail Special.

### Physicists Confer Tokyo

Some of the free world's best- Lawyers' Guild created during known physicists gathered here Franklin D. Roosevelt's second In July, 1952, the Japanese today to exchange "ideas and term.

The Japanese Government, in Pifty-four scholars from 14 discussions which ensued, has countries arrived in Jopan to members had included scores indicated the determination to attend the ceremonies at Tokyo of prevent a revival of certain University this line one open- Neither did the Department to aid in the search for underpre-war trade practices that ing Japan's first International during those years challenge water oil beneath the Persian

> not due to begin until Septem- and CIO member unions. ber 18 in Kybto's Yukawa

There was special significance in the fact that the conference though their leadership and A'most helf-way between Japan's most important trading was held in Japan, a centre of the first line record are distipletely refleted for the task and

Most of the discussions and scholars would be far over the cal already has denounced the ditioning equipment, workshops, head of the average layman and Department for the method of warehouse facilities, plant for The Japanese Government it would be long before their its action against the lawyers, making fresh water from sea tical use. In his talk today, Dr become a loud chorus of com-Technology, said, "Often times 'We don't understand each other." But He said that nuclear physicians were a very small crowd find they liked to meet

care must be exercised to avoid at London Airport in the early that any "advantage favouring The group leaves for a tour privilege of immunity" granted bit the Hakone mountain resort found that he had been elected To ensure maximum efficiency to any country must be according and the Atami hot spring head man of an organisation of their bombers the R.A.F. to any country must be according and appearances before manipulated from Moscow, scholars in the University of Shizuoka and the University of record. Nearly 10 years ago

London, Sept. 15, Slayter, D.S.O., Commander-in- on aumerous issues and has is entering the final are Austrice, Austria, Belgium, been promoted Admiral. He wark in defence of that Party,

## CRACK-DOWN ON RED-DOMINATED UNIONS LIKELY

Washington, Sept. 15. Justice Department crack-down on Communist-dominated labour unions is likely to be the Administration's next move against subversive groups.

The method would be to cite leaders and operators of Communist fronts as subversive agents of the Kremlin.

Herbert Brownell, remarked in the end of the year. an interview on the Communist difficultion of some areas of opportunity to defend itself to organized labour. These com-brise independent unions. The public," a Department spokesman AFL consistently has barred told the United Press. "There Communists, The CIO drove the will be plenty of 'due process'.

The Justice Department had a ist of 192 organisations formally labelled subversive before the Eisenhower Administration took Mr Brownell hdded 20 more in July, lineally small bodies. Last month he shot at the National game,

The Justice Department of Administrations never got to the Lawyers' Gulld' whose the Communist grab for control Gulf. of the CIO nor the Communist The formal conferences see ownership of some independent will serve as a floating depot

If Mr Brownell's experience At this session the Japanese Memorial Hall, but the visitors ofter naming the National quired by the Shell Petroleum be criticised when it moves in Bin Yasin Al Thans. on some labour unions even tinguished sympathy.

A prominent religious periodi-

### 10-YEAR-OLD REPORT

The defenders of the Lawyers' of the organisation's record, into the surrounding sea water Ferdinand Pecora, now Justice through the hull. These curof the New York County rents will prevent seawa'er Supreme Court, was its first corresion .- China Mail Special. President. He resigned when he

All of that is a matter of fully-decumented report on the tions primarily intended to serve the interests of the Communist Party of the United-States.

National Guild," the report continued, "has faithfully followed, the Vice-Admiral Sir William R. line of the Communist Party

## The Auctney-General, Mr | public hearing expected toward "We shall give the guild every

Communists offt some years ago. The guild will enjoy all the protection provided by 'law."-United Press.

London, Sept. 15. A specially-equipped depot ship will sail from Britain soon

The 4,081-ton "Shell Quest" for men and equipment already begun under a concession acgood Company from the ruler of

The Vessel has been com-

Fittings include Increased refrigeration capacity, air conwater and a heavy lift derrick.

The ship's hull is being given cathodic protection to avoid the need for dry-docking. This involves special generating equip-Guild may or may not be aware ment to pass electric currents

London, Sept. 15. Sir Gerald Creasy, Governor island after spending his annual leave in Britain. He was accompanied by Lady Creasy.-China Mail Special.



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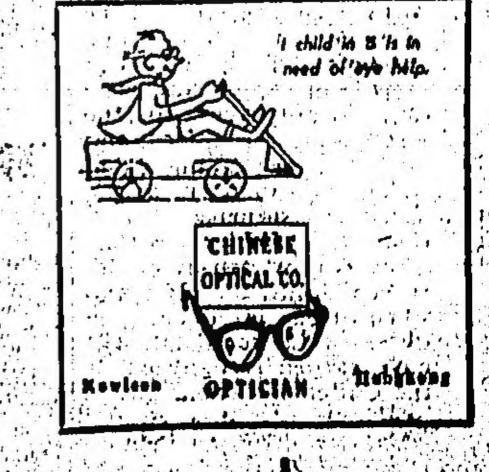
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## Britain Submits Proposals For Closer Association With Defence Of Europe

Bonn, Sept. 15. Britain has submitted to the French Government proposals for closer British association with the European Defence Community, a British High Commission spokesman said today.

### Japanese Products Worry U.S.

#### Chinaware Industry Asks Protection

Washington, Sept. 15. An American businesstold Administration officials today that restricting Japan's chinaware exports to the United States under a quota system was the only way to protect the American industry from Japanese competition.

The statement was made by Mr-G. B. Zahniser, spokesman the Shenungo Pottery Company, a major producer of American chinaware, before the Governmental committee for reciprocity information.

The committee, representing various government departments, was hearing the views of domestic business interests on Japan's application for temporary admission to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), and the pro-Losal to extend existing tariff concessions beyond the expiring date of January 1 next year.

After the testimony of the private business interests was completed today, the Administration's trade experts were to study it in order to determine the United States position when the two problems are considered by representatives of the 33-mation would trade agreement at a conference beginning in Geneva on Thursday,

Mr Zahniser told the committee that demestic production of china declined 25.5 per cent between 1949 and 1952 while imports of foreign chinaware incrossed 56.5 per cent in the some

compete with United States pro- | unites. ducers.

he said.

"The only answer is to ration; Japanese chinaware exports to this country under a quotal system. Otherwise the manufacture of chinaware may as well be abandoned to the Japanese". -China Mail Special.

ACROSS

3 Quiotoned (8).

He said the British Government had always stressed the importance of closer co-operation with EDC and have submitted proposals to Paris.

But since these proposals were still under discussion no further details or comment could be given.

West German Government the EDC, said Britain wanted to share in the control of the three French conditions for EDC planned European Army with ratification: 1. Completion of the German

with EDC, and

"On the Saur there will be newspaper said. negotiations on which presumably agreement in some form or another will be reached." these

sources said. The pro-Government Bonr newspaper General Anzeiger, commenting on London reports ---not confirmed-that Britain would become a full member of

### "Trial" Of Catholic Bishop

London, Sept. 15. Monsigner Zeeslaw Kaczmarck, Bishop of Kielce, Central Poland, today told the military tribunal which is trying him in Wassaw opportunity of a final refuge on their "from the point of the the British Isles. Vationa's policy a second-class country like Poland does not descrive greater attention," Warsaw Radio said today.

The 58-year-old Bishop, whose trial opened verterday, faces an indictment which says he "com- the EDC Council of Ministers" mitted himself to organise was obviously to reduce esplonage and to supply the France's unwillingness to face American secret service directly Germany in the EDC alone. and through the Vatican with information concerning all aspects of life in Poland and economic as mained to be seen whether this well as military information."

- Warsaw - Radio, summarising today's proceedings, said it became clear from the Bishop's evidence that "the Vatiena re-He wanted to sound a warning commended Polish Bishops to note to any proposal which puts carry on a policy of incitement" tomorrow

The Bishop's line of action announced today, Japan was able to compete coincided with the policy folwith American china producers lowed by the American Ambas-"even with a 70 per cent duty" sador in Warsaw, Mr Bliss the Socialists who are divided Lane, who "recommended acts on the issue will be sufficiently of diversion to embarrass the people's regime."

Bishop Kaczmarek also said the Polish Bishops had a "nega- Army to support ratification, tive approach" to the Western territories of Poland, Warsaw Radio reported .- Reuter.

DOWN

1 Enemy agents (5).

2 Concerning man (5).

### STILL UNWILLING

2. Closer British association with EDC, and thing with the European Coal and Steel Community—share in the control without putting her The first and second points own coal and steel Into the would be dealt with if the pool-but the six member British proposals were accepted. States would not allow it, the

> It added that though in the ern of remote controlled weapons Britain had a great interest in European defence she could still not bring herself to pool her divisions in the EDC.

> Britain's argument that her Commonwealth connections prevented her from other firm commitments became "questionable" the moment Australia and New Zealand joined the Pacific Pact without Britain, the newspaper said.

#### REAL REASON

The real reason why Britain would not fully join the EDC was that she still believed Britain would survive even if the Continent went under.

"Britain will not allow any European Army Commanderin-Chief to deprive her of the

"A second Dunkirk has no been excluded by the decision of the British Government," the newspaper said.

The point of deciding to join

The newspaper said it re-"sedative" was enough.—Router.

### CABINET MEETING

Paris, Sept. 15. The French Cabinet will meet discuss note to any proposal which puts carry on a policy of incitement. Items to any proposal which puts carry on a policy of incitement. Items to any proposal which puts carry on a policy of incitement. Items to any proposal which puts carry on a policy of incitement. Items to any proposal which puts carry on a policy of incitement. Items to any proposal which puts carry on a policy of incitement. Items to any proposal which puts carry on a policy of incitement. Items to any proposal which puts carry on a policy of incitement. Items to any proposal which puts carry on a policy of incitement. Items to any proposal which puts carry on a policy of incitement. Items to any proposal which puts carry on a policy of incitement. Items to any proposal which puts carry on a policy of incitement. Items to any proposal which puts carry on a policy of incitement. Items to any proposal which puts carry on a policy of incitement. Items to any proposal which puts carry on a policy of incitement. Items to any proposal which puts carry on a policy of incitement. Items to any proposal which puts carry on a policy of incitement. Items to any proposal which puts carry on a policy of incitement. Items to any proposal which puts carry on a policy of incitement. Items to any proposal which puts carry on a policy of incitement. Items to any proposal which puts carry on a policy of incitement. Items to any proposal which puts carry on a policy of incitement. Items to any proposal which puts carry on a policy of incitement. Items to any proposal which puts carry on a policy of incitement. Items to any proposal which puts carry on a policy of incitement. Items to any proposal way and the puts carry of items to any proposal way and the puts carry of items to any proposal way and the puts carry of items to any proposal way and the puts carry of items to any proposal way and the puts carry of the puts carr

Government officials hope that impressed by the progress of the regotiations for Britain's association with the European

The ratification of the treaty signed in 1952 must still be discussed by the National Assembly's Foreign Affairs and Defence Committees before it can be tackled by the full Assembly.

Prime Minister, M. Joseph Laniel, told the National Assembly in June that would have to decide on the treaty "after certainty has been achieved about a settlement of the Saar question, after the signing of the interpretative protocols and the conclusion of agreements under negotiation with Britain."

The French Parliament is not expected to take any action until the Soviet Union has toplied to the Western Invita- the Anglo-American sector. The tion to attend a Big Four i accusation was based on an Foreign Ministers' conference Allied decision to give Italy a in Lugano next month.—Reu-

### SOCIALIST'S **OUTBURST**

Pembroke, Sept. 15. Desmond Donnelly, Labour Member of Parliament today criticised the United States for rejecting China's proposals on the Korean political

and within two hours of its zone is now virtually part of hopes of some defection. being made, the United States Yugoslavic. being made, the United States Yugoslavie.

Government takes it upon it— There are, however, several self flatly to reject China's proposed and a Slav minority sprinkled known as the Coloured Vote But it is generally felt the he said in an address to con- through Zone A.

Stituonts at Letterston, north of By 1948, with no "Free Ter- after a battle in the courts Government are unlikely to ache said in an address to con- through Zone A.

Germany

## Windsor In New Effort At Disarmament



The Duke of Windsor photographed on arrival in Baden-Baden, Germany, from Geneva. After a holiday there he will leave for Paris. - Express Photo.

That declaration, regarded by

For, in less than a year,

The communique, issued after

belief that the three-Power state-

alised.—China Mall Special.

ment with Yugoslavia.

## Settlement Trieste Dispute Set Back Years

London, Sept. 15. Settlement of the future of Trieste, Adriatic port which has hit the headlines periodically ever since World War II, has been set back years by the Italo-Yugoslav flare-up over the territory, in the view of diplomatic quarters.

Only an agreement between the Rome and Belgrade Governments on the fate of the 293 square miles so-called "free territory" of the port and its hinterland can provide a foundation for international settlement of the question.

The prospects for this have an electoral boost, the "Big never been rosy.

Three" publicly advocated the whole of the territory to Italy. Today, as a result of the bitter recrimination between the two the diplomatic world as one of countries, the outlook is at its the worst blunders ever made bleakest. by the Allies, soon became a The rumpus which followed a source of embarrassment to its

report by Yugo-press, a semi-official Yugoslav information authors. service, that Belgrade was "re-examining" the Triests ques- Marshal Tyto had broken away tion in the light of what it call- from the Comintorm and the West ed "Italy's cold annexation of was anxiously wooling the new countries on the Trieste prob- the agreed to a Western proposal,

put forward in 1951, after Signer Before the war, Italy owned do Gasperi, the then Italian the whole of the new disputed Prime Minister, paid an official territory, together with another visit to London, that the proplem large strip of the Istrian Penin- should be settled directly sula which juts into the sea bolwcon the two parties. south of the Italo-Yugoslav frontier. She ceded the whole de Gasperl's talks here, mainarea under the Peace Treaty with the Allies in 1946. . The Peace Trenty stipulated

that Trieste, with the area imsurrounding should become a "Free Territory" administered by Governor appointed by United Nations. Until the new and Yugoslavia has gone back the main demage was confined alternative to safety through an Another man, a cloth meradministration was established, on her plan for an Italo- to an area about 150 by 300 effective plan for arms limitation chant, Mohammed Dedjullal the area was to continue to be Yugoslav condominium over it feet. United States in the West, and Lugoslavia in the East.

### ALLIED DECISION

The failure of the big powers to agree on a Governor has prolonged the "temporary" errangement. Zone 'A, which Yugo-press

accused Italy of appexing, is share in the Zone's administration. The smaller but most populated zone, it embracis the town and port of Trieste, formerly one of the biggest centres of commerce in the Adriatic. Trieste, itself, once the main

port of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, was awarded to Italy ofter World War I. Between the wars, Italy developed it until it became second only to Genoa in importance for Italy. Today, therefore, it is over-

"Unless the United States "Big Three" Western Powers, public and administration grasp Britain, France and the United It would also enable Parlia
or regregation policies as part of the expansion of trade between Reuter. "

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or regregation policies as part of the expansion of trade between Reuter. public and administration grasp that the United Nations delegates are not just lobby fodder and Britain not a doormat on Europe's doorstep, the Western world is heading for a political crash.

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# Washington, Sept. 15. A State Department

spokesman today confirmed that a visit to the United States of the French Premier, M. Joseph Laniel, is planned. He said, however, that no date had yet been fixed.

United States:

"We have been in touch with Prime Minister Laniel on the possibility of his making an early visit to the United States for general exchange of views which we would welcome." 'Mr Parker knew nothing more than this about the proposed visit of the French Premier. - United

### SETS DESTROYED BY FIRE

A Columbia Studio spokesman today quoted a figure of under \$100,000 in a preliminary estimate of damage caused by a fire which broke cut last night at the Studio's 40-acre ranch

ment of 1948 still held good, but fire department in sending all for years, and recorded the Italian Government's its men and equipment to the "Once mote, I think we though Bachier Benares, described as a it, willingness to negotiate a settle- scone was credited with saving fix our sights high again, as we lawyer and the son of a candifrom destruction many expensive dod in 1947, and resume the date for the post of Minister of Italy is now demanding the film sets at the ranch. return of the whole territory A Studio spokesman said that possibility of disamment.

divided into the two zones, by claiming the whole area for Among the sets destroyed, he military spending and more ble along with Benares for divided into the two zones, by claiming the whole area for Among the sons described by Britain and the herself, except the town of said, were three false-front frightening webpons develop: Istiglal solivities in Casablance, occupied by Britain and the herself, except the town of said, were three false-front frightening webpons develop: Istiglal solivities in Casablance.

Other members of the group Trieste. This, says Bresident bulldings representing a bank, ment, Tito, should be internation- an apartment house and a residence.—United Press.

### French Premier Planning Visit To Washington

The spokesman, Mr Jameson Parker, made this statement at his Press conference in reference to Premier might visit the

Burbank, Calif., Sept. 16. tomed the British Government's here.

## Final Vote Today On Malan's Apartheid Measure

Capetown, Sept. 15. South Africa's two Houses of Parliament meet in joint session tomorrow for the final vote on the Nationalist Government's contentious South Africa Act amendment bill which is considered almost certain to go down as another defeat in Prime Minister Daniel Malan's two-year-old campaign to remove non-African coloured voters from the common electoral roll.

whelmingly Italian in character Opposition help to get the two- by Dr Malan. Zone B, which is run by thirds majority required to pass The Government were more Stevenson said, and the West September 23 to resume tram Yugoslavia, is predominantly legislation eltering constitutional voting rights but the offSlav. Because of its contiguity from Voting rights but the offthe required two-thirds majority redominantly legislation related to resume train than a score of votes short of wis "suspect" because it is services—or else it will cancely the required two-thirds majority related to the company's licence. conference.

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> Bill, which was declared invalid But it is generally felt the ritory" established and the during the last session of cept defeat tomorrow as the last A. Czechoslovak trade delega- ernment refused to lend 800,000 "cold war! intensifying, the Parliament."

The Government need some personally introduced in July House.

frustration of the Government's The Bill, if passed, would abortive efforts to turn Parlia-

#### Mr Adlai Stevenson, leader of the Democratic Party, called tonight for new efforts at world disarmament and "durable assurances of nonaggression for Russia and all the world." "The door to the conference room," Mr Stevenson said, "is the door to peace. Let it never be said that America was reluctant to enter." The Democratic leader knew little of "the ugly realispoke to a nationwide radio ties of Communism in practice." and television audience after

Chicago, Sept. 15.

Called For

By Stevenson

CONFERENCE ROOM THE

ONLY WAY TO PEACE

Reuter. He reported tonight to the American people that step by step "we are winning the cold

But, he continued, "This is no time to wobble or lower our guard, no time to go it alone." Mr Stevenson warned against disarmament by the United the Invitation but no date for States alone.

with numerous world lead-

He said that world conditions were better and hope was in the

There was admiration for United States in other countries but also inisunderstanding and

"And everywhere," he said,

"people think they recognise the dominant mood of America in what is called 'McCarthyism, now a worldwide word. "Inquisitions, purges, book-burning and fear have obscured

the bright vision of the land of the free and the home of the China Mail Special. brave."

GRIM . URGENOY

Whatever commitments the United States made to European Allies to back up assurances of non-aggression must be on a long-term basis, he said.

"For there is anxiety lest the shaping of our policy may be slipping from the respected hands of President Elsenhower alliances abroad than with apcerned with strengthening peasing our isolationists

All the moment, the hydrogen the Casablanca Istiqual (Indebomb placed a grim and pressing pendence). Party was arrested ungency on the international

situation, Mr Stevenson added. He said that efforts towards Quick action by the Burbank disarmement had been stalemeted

initiative in re-exploring

### CHANGED CONDITIONS

Mr Stevenson did not know whother new approaches to Moscow on disarmament would have any more impact now than in the past.

changed—Russian threats had Mohammed Bon Youssef. produced the massing of military power of the non- charged with subversive activi-Communist peoples, and Korea ties and brought before the had demonstrated that the native court.—United Press. would meet force with

of Stalin and revolt in the satellites had brought changes insido Russia.

Mr Stevenson's address tonight was sponsored by a nonpartisan committee and delivered in the Chicago Civic Opera

word because they are com- tion, which arrived last night, rupees to the company-oldest mitted to pursue such apartheid started discussions with the in Asia-because it would

Anti - Communist preaching won few hearts, and nations what he said was the "sobersuch as India, Indonesia and irg experience" of a trip to Burma dld not accept the idea that they had to be for or 26 nations and conferences

#### . TO SEE PRESIDENT

against the United States,-

Denver, Sept. 15. President Eisnhower and Mr Adlai Stevenson, Democratic Party leader, are to confer in Washington soon, Mr James Hagerty, the President's press secretary, disclosed today. Mr Stevenson had accepted the proposed conference had yet

been fixed, Mr Hagerty said. It is expected that Mr Stevenson will report to the President on the round-theworld tour which he recently The President plans to end

his Colorado holiday on Friday or Saturday and fly back to Commenting on Mr Stevenson's speech in Chicago last night, in which he stated that the Eisenhawer Administration

amounted to "Gavernment by postponement," Mr Hagerin said was "just sound and fury, signifying nothing".--ISTIQLAL

## **LEADERS** ARRESTED

into the hands of men less the Police Round-Up in

Rabat, Sept, 15. The entire high command of today in a Police sweep following last week's unsuccessful attempt on the Sultan's life.

The Police announced that one of the 14 arrested men was

Another man, a cloth meris safety through more massive Denni, was allegedly responsiwere leaders of cells counting about 240 followers in the "Now Media's section of the city." The Police said that one of

the arrested Nationalists had

been sent by the Party to Mar-

rakesh last month to master-

mind rioting against the do-Yet, he said, conditions had position of former Bultan Sidi The arrested men were

## Ultimatum To

Madras, Sept. 15. The Madras Government has given the British-owned Electric Asia was in revolution, Mr Tramway Company until

> An official spokesman said today the company had asked for "another week" to make "a final decision on resuming ser-

Earlier this month the Gov-

### YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,—Across: 1 Spread, 5 Canal, the Western world is heading tooing the Moscow line. 8 Bogan, 9 Lessen, 10 Rigid, 11 Totem, 12 Silt, 13 Fumes, 16 for a political crash. Splishes, 2 Resolute, 3 Abot, 4 Denotes, 5 Careful, 6 Animus, British lendership. But people implies the country a Company of the Bill which has been care, a toward printer in Parliament but was care, a toward printer in the country a Company care, a toward printer in the country a Company care, a toward printer in the country a Company care, a toward printer in the country a Company care, a toward printer in the country a Company care, a toward printer in the country a Company care, a toward printer in the country a Company care, a toward printer in the country a Company care, and ments in the country a Company care, a toward printer in the country a Company care, a toward printer in the country a Company care, and ments in the country a Company care in the country and care in the country a Company care in the country and care in the country a Company care in the country and care in the country and care in th

#### 7 Fleshy (5). 3 Jollification (5). 8 Sensible (8). 4 Way out (4). 10 India-rubber (6). 5 Accompany for protection 13 Honest (7). (B). 15 Book (4). 6 Blunted (6). 17 Attempted (7). 9 Stop (0). 18 Most expensive (7). 11 Vexed (5). 20 Rim (4). 12 Scratch (5). 21 Agrees (7). 14 Property (6). 26 Ornamental hanging (6). 15 Appendages (5). 27 Ready (8). 16 Scene of confusion (5). 28 Ooze (5). 18 More profound (6). 29 Keep back (8), 19 Concurs (0). 22 Burdened (5). 23 Outcome (5). 24 Slumber (5). 25 Brace (4).

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### It's only the money that stops us all flying at



SIR

By James Irvine

FERIGERATED airliners capable of carrying passengers at speeds of 1,000 miles an hour and more-two hours from London to New York -are a practical proposition. Only money now stands in the way.

quiet office at Kingston - on - Thames last week I discussed this not-so-unlikely travel of the not-so-distant future with two men who are making air history.

Surrounded by models of the Hunter jet fighter in the room where attacks on the air-speed you approach the sound barrier, and more. record are planned, soft-spoken Sir Sydney Camm (the man who designed the Hawker Hunter) and test pilot Neville Duke took 1,000 miles an hour flying.

the plane," said Sir Sydney, slightly." "But who would be able to afford the fare?

to pass through the soundbarrier-and still more beyond the speed of sound. This means more fuel to be carried and fewer passengers to pay the increased costs.

"What we really need is power greater even then that of the present jet engines-but with less fuel consumption.

### At Crossroads

6641/E are at the crossroads W once again as we were before Whittle gave us the jet. t Then we were wanting more power. Whittle gave it to us.

again, without the need to carry more and more fuel."

problems in the handling of the 1,000 m.p.h. plane? What about the dangers in flying through the sound barrier? Duke, the most careful of all

nearly 100 times.

"It he did not have the much needle-which tells him his sound-the pilot would be into the realm of supersonic the Ministry of Materials.

### Safe And Easy

66 IVEN the necessary power, I shown himself in favour of commodities. The stock position, has been a big falling-off in the country more than £1,000,000 to My through the sound also that he lacks the administ sufficient;-What would make 1,000 it. m.p.h. so expensive? Sir Sydney

explained: which puts a brake on speed- free dealing in commerce, and crop amounting to about 2,500,- wood-that is to say, he will hope I never see it again;

SYDNEY CAMM, designer of the Hawker Hunter, and men NEVILLE DUKE, ace test pilot, look forward to the supersonic

"It is then that flying becomes a really expensive business.

"Jet engines troble their fuel "but for passengers in longup the factors for and against consumption at supersonic distance airliners something more aircraft for the R.A.F. could not answer was: What speeds. It might be possible to more comfortable would have than any other man, then gave type of power unit will give us improve performance at present to be designed." "No difficulty about designing consumption, but only very

Designer and pilot then talked frigerated.

does not increase much until speeds of 1,000 miles an hour about 40,000 feet, and the tem- 300 m.p.h. will become violent

"Fighter pilots could wear refrigerated suits," said Duke,

airliner

Said Sir Sydney: "The whole nircraft would have to be re-

of the effects of heat that would 'The 1,000 miles en hour we must tackle the weight HAS THE 'LEAD IN THAT, "Tremendous power is needed be generated by air friction at traveller would be flying at problem.

perature in the liner would be jolfs at supersonic spieds. So something around 95 degrees 1,000 m.p.h. will be possible fish, rabbit and occasional helpwithout refrigeration."

me his ideas on the shape of the speed at economical runthe giant to come.

resistance to a minimum. Then AND I BELIEVE BRITAIN

assistance, under - corriages would become obsolete and would be replaced by skids. On landing, the plane would use ovrester gear, like fighters on an aircraft-carrier."

### Violent Jolts

what we need. Nothing to

"Since the plane would be swept into the air with rocket

resist the smooth flow of air.

ND how would the passengers ab "ruch fantastic

"Pilots would naturally have to make more gentle turns than they do now," said Duke, "but bumps caused by violent air currents - that's a different

only in fair weather." Sir Sydney, who has designed One question these two men

ning cost. "First we must cut down air. My guess is the atomic engine.

## Lord Woolton's Chance To Say 'Hey Presto!' About The

TIT' goes Sir, Arthur Salter. In comes Lord Woolton. But the Ministry of Materials, "I wonder if we will get it over, goes on .- if not for, extinction.

should be abolished. For it a moment longer. Commodity leaving a surplus of 200,000 established to be in ample supharbours all . the evils of State shortages are a thing of the past, tons. our careful test pilots, who has trading—the BAD BUYING, eracked the sound barrier which brings losses to the taxpayers; the BAD-SELLING. "A lot of nonsense is talked which handleaps industry in

"If the aircraft is properly retaliate by setting up their own designed, there is no question State selling organisations to of shudders, bumps and loss of plunder the foolish bulk-buying

speed relative to the speed of Salter, following the Party line, unable to recognise his passage voted against the setting up of



trative efficiency to get rid of

### Bernard Harris

So there is every justification ever, at least without any for Woolton taking on Salter's kill it off finally.

donnish fashion he admitted last but traders describe the supply

"The development of world supplies of most raw materials is at present keeping pace with In July 1951 Sir Arthur the demand. . . . There is no longer a shortage in most com-

> Sir Arthur returned the to be freed in a few weeks.

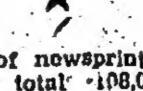
WET as Minister he has since a group of a dozen or so bare 500 tons a month. There great organisation costing the Wit is perfectly easy and safe State trading. He has shown in almost every one, is fully demand because of increased a year to deal with 500 tens of

> cceds world consumption. Both import, Lord Woolton will also But Lord Woolton is a Pakistan and India have a be in charge of what is called Woolton, and make Sir Arthur's

which. Salter bossed and a man with the ability to impose 000 bales. Pakistan is reported which Woolton, now takes his will on the bureaucrats. to be clipping this year's crop to prop up prices.

Would there be any special date fixed for its ultimate job-provided he goes there to Exploration Syndicate estimates ripe for removal." that, world production this year For there is no reason what- 12,700,000 tons. It puts con-It should not go on. It soever to continue this Ministry sumption at 12,500,000 tons,

TUNGSTEN: The growing world supplies of this metal, - vital for the hardening of steel, are reflected in a price drop about the sound barrier. There competition with rivals overseas; is no vibration in the cockpit: the BAD EXAMPLE, which no flutter of wings to mark the often causes foreign suppliers to ment back to abundance. In his figures of stocks are available; trol this one commodity? position as "casy."



country total '108,000 tons, equal to eight wocks' consumption. The stock figure is higher further heavy losses, comparthan it was 20 years ago, before metals and some other materials the threat of war became ap-

MAGNESIUM: Stocks are not But still under control are available, but consumption is a . The idea of carrying on a production of other metals.

JUTE: World production ex- Though not responsible for its "The resistance of the air- business man, a champion of carry-over from last season's "consumption licensing" of soft- baby vanish for over. And I

decide who can have it and for what purposes.

But clocks of coftwood in Britain are extremely heavy. So heavy that traders believe a sharp price fall must come soon.

And in a trade report Lord Woolion was reminded "strict rationing of softwood

Of all the materials which the new Minister will control



It costs the taxpayer £1,113,-000 a year to run. In manpower it absorbs the services of 1,018 civil cervants who could all be better employed on more useful tasks.

And all the time it runs the risk of involving the taxpayer in able with the £32,000,000 it lost last year, and the £14,-000,000 it has already lost this year on its copper stockpile.

magnesium a month is just

# Lubbins

TOU must imagine that -The Critics who give their opinions over the radio on Sunday mornings on literature, art and the drama have been to see Punch and Judy show.

"Your opinion first, Mr X," says the chairman. "Well, of course, one has to Eny first that the simplicity of the plot is something that the dramatists of today might emulate with some "avantage."

"Quite, quite." "You have the engaging villain, Mr Punch, so absolutely earthy and nuthentle, the simple and trusting Judy. The Baby representing innocence and the Policeman representing law and order. What puzzleu me was the Crocodile. I mean, it had nothing whatever to do with the plot which otherwise seemed to have the inevitability of a Greek tragedy."

"Quite, quite, Mr Y?" "I agree absolutely about the crocodile except that I thought was an alligator.

"Ha, ha, ha. What do you say to that, Mr X?" "I had the distinct impres sion that it was a crocodile, though I am quite prepared to bow to Mr Y on matters of zoology even if I do not always see eye to eye with him on other matters. What I felt so deeply and profoundly was that the Crocodile or Alligator was introduced as comic relief rather like those wearlsome

clowns in Shakespeare."
"Quite, quite, Mr Y?" "I agree absolutely except to add that comic relief, always unnecessary in my view, was particularly ineffective here because the comedy was already provided by Mr Punch as an integral part of the story."

"Quite, quite, Miss Z?" "Well, I think one could describe the play as a compost heap of human emotions. The tempo and variety were kept up so admirably. The suspense when Judy leaves. The Baby with Mr Punch, and the bubbling, joyous audience reaction when Mr Punch, after cynically singing 'Rock-A-Bue-Baby,' hits The Baby on the head and finally throws it down the stairs, was complete enchantment and so completely

warding."

"Quite, quite."

NOW that meat is plentiful Lottie the Devil Cat had "What are slight bumps at her first taste of it (apart from plates) after a lifelong diet of ings of poultry.

To mark the occasion a threecourse dinner was served by her loving Uncle Nat who acted as chef and waiter.

The menu was soup, braised shin of beef, Jersey milk, currant cake and cream. A clean sheet of newspaper was inid on the kitchen floor

and the waiter bowed the customer to her place. She gave him the usual insolent stare that spoiled women reserve for waiters and better dressed women. But when the first course (beef, gravy and (cast crymbs) was served, the walter, who was just recovering from an attack of gout, stumbled as he bent toward the flear, spilling half the soup,

down her neck. The furious customer ran under a chair in the dining room, growling and muttering as she washed herself clean. Ten minutes later she returned, found the soup cold and

walked away in disgust: When the beef was served the customer found it loo hot. So while it was cooling the waiter showed the customer tho bottle of milk. When she was satisfied it was Jersey milk ho SULPHUR: The Sulphur consumption is an anomaly poured a little in a saucer for

her approval. The customer enjoyed the beef, but, like many customers. who are ready to grumble, she was reluctant to praise.

She also enjoyed the sweet, and when the plate was licked clean she yawned, stretched and walked away, burping a little and leaving no tip. Many professional waiters have probably served ous-

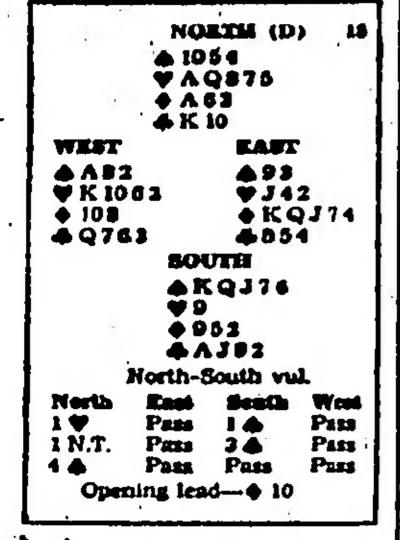
-(London Express Service)

tomers like this.



### ACOBY ON BRIDGE

Play Cancels Worth of Trumps



By OSWALD JACOBY

COUTH thought he had a pretty strong trump suit in today's hand, but poor play on his part and excellent defence by the opponents proved that the trumps weren't really strong enough.

West opened the ten of diamonds. and declarer made his first mistake when he won immediately with dummy's ace. South's plan for his contract was very simple. He intended to ruff two clubs in the dummy, after which he would give up two diamonds and the are of

At the second trick, therefore, declarer switched to clubs cashing the king and then the ace. He next ruffed the nine of clubs in dumny, cashed the ace of hearts, and ruffed a heart to return to his own hand,

When South led his last club, West followed with the queen, and duning had to ruff with the ten in order to shut out a possible overruf South next led a trump, forcing out West's ace with the king,

Everything seemed to be going seconding to plan, until West led another diamonds, and East was unkind cough to take two diamond tricks and then continue with still another diamond.

When the fourth round of dlamonds was led through South, declarer discovered that he had to lose a second trump trick. If he ruffed low, West would overruff immediately; and if South ruffed high, West's clight of trumps would surely take a trick later on.

The correct line of play, as in-dicated earlier, is to refuse the first trick. If diamonds are continued in strong possibility), declarer wins in dummy with the ace of diamonds, takes the king and ace of clubs, and then leads the nine of clubs from his hand. When West plays low, duminy's last diamond is dis-

South doesn't care if this trick happens to lose to the queen of chibs. He will then be able to rull a diamond and draw trumps.

Actually, the nine of clubs would old the trick, South would then rull his last diamond in dummy, cash the ace of hearts and rull a heart, and rull his last club, with dummy's ten of spedes.

He would then be able to use his last low spade to ruff a heart, after which he could cheerfully concede the ace of spades.

### CARD Serve

Q-With both sides vulnerable, the South West 1 Heart 2 Diamonds

You, South, hold: Spades 7-5-3-2, Hearts Q-J-5, Diamond 6, Clubs K-Q-J-5-2. What do you do?

A\_Bid two hearts. You have 9 points in high cards, 1 point for the queen of partner's suit, and z peints for the singleton. For the purpose of raising hearts, however, you must deduct I point for holding only three trumps. You cannot afford to bid at the level of three and also raise the hearts later. You must therefore satisfy yourself with a free raise.

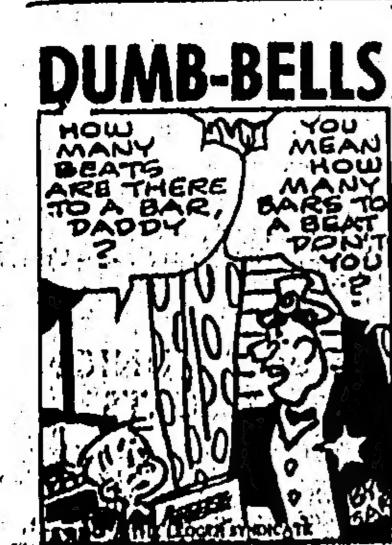
### TUDAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-J-6-2, Hearts 5-2, Diamonds 6-5, Clubs 8-7-5-2. What do you do?. Answer Tomorrow

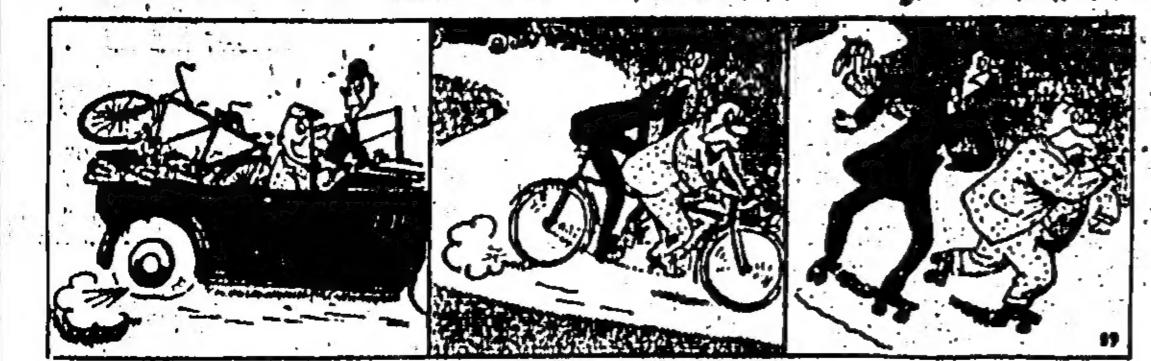
### WHAT'S HIS LINE? LES PARRET

Re-arrange the letters to spell is occupation.

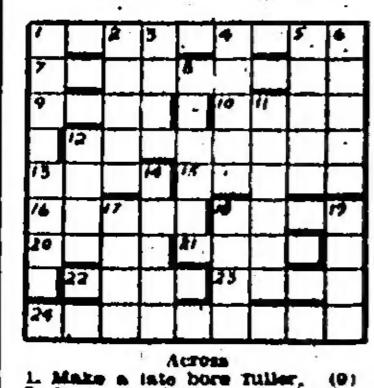
(Solution on Page 10)



Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN...by Walter



### Crossword



Awe of Celt (anag.). (4. 5) Foat of destiny. (4) This is full of hope. 12. Pity he couldn't get into the 13. Painful rose. (4) 10. You do this with words or bad cheques. (6)
16. Model to look up to. (5)
18. She works by the hour usually. 20. Can be made and, sice, broken 21. This look is part of the Job, (4) 22. They shall inherit the earth. (4)
23. Half walking, half gallop. (4)
24. Queer slub — it's semi-serious.

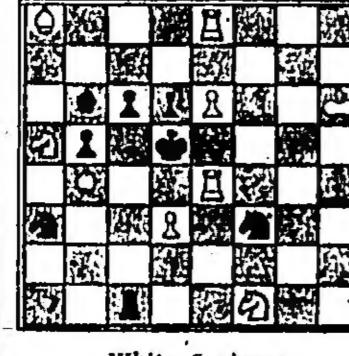
Puse five (anag.). (8) 2. Playful linesman. (5) 3. Small and unimportant drink 4. Machine-age man. (5) 5. In the past or in the future or maybe strained. (8) 6. Senior relatively or in a church

dies" (Kipling). (6)
Called on a first night. (6) 12 Perform twice over. (4) Lease for painters. (6) Water container as it were. (4) 18. Some parts of a Scotsman's family home. (4) ing to Stravinsky. (4)

TEMPLENATI SOLUTION RAILWAYON JOBALVAGE QLEHIEHER TO CHECK PERTSOATA YESTERDAY'S ABAPEECHO LIBERATE D MPLEASORE SSELLEASO PUZZLE

### CHESS PROBLEM

By F. BENNETT Black, 8 pieces.



White, 9 pieces. White to play; mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

1; B-B4; threat 2, K-K5, 1 ... P—Kt7; 2,  $K \times KP$ ; 1 . . .  $P \times P$ ;

### YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

DORN today, you are one of those individuals who has the best taste in everything. Since you can only only the threst in music, literature and art, you will spend much of your energy in life seeking it. You are, of course, a perfoctionlat and if you do not write, compose or paint, yourself, it will be cause you feel that you don't have individuals which you must not be so reticent, for the stars have given you creative as well as appreciative talents which you should utilise.

You have exceptionally strong ties course, it adds the crowning the power to bring happiness. When it comes for you to set to would be wise for you to set to you don't have an insuiration which your own household, for without the love and insuiration which your own tamily group gives you, you have a great store of loving affection which about have a present store of loving affection to haking and fussing. No have a fine scase of justice and want id see that all the world.

You have a fine scase of justice and want id see that all the world.

You have a fine scase of justice and want id see that all the world.

You women, as well as you men, and to your own the main ingredients of so many fine desserts are waiting ready to be picked you women, as well as you men, and your favourite bakery. and want to see that all the world You women, as well as you enjoys a fair and square deal. You know how to keep a confidence. want your own life to be harmonious. To find what the stars have in and happy and unless you can enjoy store for tomorrow, select, your exactly what you want, where you birthday star and read the cor-

### are you will travel far to find it, responding paragaph. Let your not settling down until you do. birihday star be your daily guide. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Show PINCES (Feb. 20-Mar 20)—Make your interest in others and you will plans on a grand scale, but carry invite co-operation in an objective them out with very careful attention of your own, You can profit. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Com- are confident and have high hopes

bine business and pleasure, even on for the future, it is surprising how a trip if you wish, and there should near your success can be be a great deal of success in store. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—This is SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Don't not a good day for major objectives. cry over the past. What is some. Don't experiment too much. Hold to is gone, and the future is all that your regular pattern.

counts. Plan carefully for it.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)— job calls for added responsibility.

Be slert to all details when it comes your capabilities should make it to making decisions and working on possible for you.
on important project. CANCER (June 22-July 21)-Do an important project. find that you can solve all problems, ultimate test,

with machinery or electricity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- your best. Pay no attention to those Mental work is favoured. Use your who are carpingly critical! The brain to its utmost and you will results of your work are the AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—This LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—If things is a bad day for accidents. Be more are developing more slowly than the ordinarily careful if you work you had hoped, just be patient. A break is near for you.

to the most minute detail.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-If you

### BY . THE . WAY . Beachcomber

KANGAN (Persian Gulf),

sentence in my paper: "There is a danger that the teeth of Snibbo Ltd. leads the way

These teeth are still used by the Fifi islanders on ceremonial occasions. I am therefore appealing to all who have any to send them to Fiji, without fear of contradiction

or hope of reward. Misunderstanding

TillE talk at dinner turned to did they charge on the Nobody heeded him. stripped?" asked a lady. Foul-enough's eyes grew wide with wonder. "Yes," said Sir George. "Now tell us," said Foulenough, sarcastically, "about the spotted sherry-you-drank-at-the-Cavalry-Club.

Litter

head, a dummy egg, five envelopes, 431 pieces of orange peel, 3 collar-With a ghastly sense of fore- 4,163 bus tickets. And then we say boding, I came across this, we are a civilized democracy! What sentence in my paper: "There (Mrs) Harriet Snuffell.

on everybody's lipe. A cool, re- sundhes, treshing, non-alcoholic drink, confreshing, non-alcoholic drink, containing just the right chemicals to make Sniboola-drinking a habit hard to abandon. Sniboola is the answer to the juded office-worker who wants a drink with the catching content of the best vintage of heavy white thread under the wines. It contains more stammage the cake roll at the point where you the lines and fabric, it habit.

For Easy Portioning

Here's a good way to portion

Jelly roll. Place a 15-in. piece of heavy white thread under the wines. It contains more stammage that the point where you that the lines and fabric, it habit.

War and peace SOMEONE in Hollywood has built omes an automatic decontamina-tion bath during an A-bomb attack." This is considered rather old-fashioned in circles where they are already building underground floodlit pools for shelter during an H-bomb attack.

### SUMMER *DESSER1* TREATS

By ALICE DENHOFF

. DELIGHTFUL dessert tends to lift an ordinary meal from obscurity, and all is forgiven! And, of

up at your favourite bakery.

#### Don't Repeat, Flavours

Choose a dessert wisely-a rich one to wind up a simple meal; a light one to add sparkle to a hearty meal.

Light and lovely, a dessert that is quickly prepared, yet fine enough to grace any table, comes first. Angel Food Surprise Cake, it is, the recipe for 8.

Dissolve 11/2 oz. cherryflavoured gelatin in 1 c. hot water; stir. Place in refrigerator, chilling until slightly thick. Fold in ¼ c. pitted red cherries.

#### Fill Cake Centre

Cut a 1/2-in. circle from 1 large angel food cake and cut it into 1/2-in. cubes. Add to cherry gelatin. Fill cake centre with mixture.

Fold ¼ tsp. vanilla extract into % c. heavy cream that has been whipped. Frost top and sides of cake. Refrigerate until

Jelly roll is fine on its own, but done this way it is heavenly.

Out one jolly roll into 10 slices. Scoop 1 qt. vanilla ice cream onto 5 serving plates, and place a slice of jelly roll on each side of the ice cream. Top with 11/2 c. crushed red ruspberries or aliged peaches, using frozen or A ND now-Sniboola. The word, stided posteries, tasks. Makes 5

Tishing. Sir George McKnocknies told how he had once not a
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Cranberry Angel Cake Mousse is delicious and different.

To serve 8, fold 1 stiffly beaten. You must decide to make the ing better circulation and a rosy standing and sitting gracefully. egg white into 2 c. whole cran- most of your figure, to appear complexion. borry sauce. Slice a small angel food cake horizontally into three layers of equal size and spread 1,536 yards away. Between my Willy is it wrong to play a game cranberry mixture between each house and this bin I recently after going to church on counted 3,246 match-ends, 3,461 Sunday morning, but not wrong to cigarette butts, 143 paper bags, stay away from church, and go to frigerate or freeze until firm.

## MONG artist Rix's sketch-suggestions for the 5. A holiday workrobe mainstay bloomer sun suit £40 wardrobe to-day is an unusual holiday and matching betton-through dress in cutton; shoe in tartan. 1. White summer blouse in broderis anglaise, gold-6. Chambret-ric-rac relief on shoulder and hip line. edged searl byttons. 2. Bouclé travel suit in black and white (edged 7. Reversible grosgrain weetherproof travel cost with matching cap beret. block) or brown and white (edged nigger), also 8. For the cocktail on cooler English evenings e grosgrain frock with shell embroidery at neckline 3. Informal shoes in various tartens 4. Wicker Cornucopla beach bag. and pocket edge.

OMANSENSE

#### POSTURE WATCH CHIC LOOK

Posture is not something that shoulders have an easy pose, lift. It is a shame that every you get by kicking your toes in your chest! Besides giving you a woman, no matter what her age the air or swinging your arms, good figure, the chest-lifting may be, does not keep in mind It is first created in your mind, habit will mean deeper breath- the importance of walking,

When the backbone is fully extended and the body is kept at its full height, there is grace of movement. Also, you'll find you're less intigued at the end of the day. You may not realise Make your spinal column per- it, but slouchy posture makes

-It's so important to beauty.

#### GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS' AND

### It's Great To Be A Magician

-You Can Fly Like a Kite or Look Like a Rose!-

Rupert and Ozzie-4

By MAX TRELL

shadow - children with the as though he had read turned-about names, were quite minds and knew- exactly surprised to see their friend Mr they were going to say. Merlin the Magician standing on going to fly a kite." top of the hill on the other side This was surprising news. It "Here, my boy," said Mr Merwas flying this way and that. there?" Knart said to Hanid.

Best Thing to Do

"Ah, how do you do?" said Mr Knarf and Hanid looked again, fly a kite? Or are you going to Merlin cheerfully, when he spled more sharply than they had be- be the kite yourself?"

them standing beside hlm. suppose you're wondering why WNARF and Hanld, the I'm up here," he added quickly,

a windy day. Mr Merlin's coat cause, though Knarf and Hanid coloured strips of cloth from his looked in front of Mr Merlin and pocket and handed them to "I wonder what he's doing up behind him and both sides of Knarf, "just tie this tail on to him, they couldn't see the least the end of my coat." sign of any kite. Since they couldn't guess, they Mr Merlin smiled. "It isn't the "And here, my girl," Mr Mer-

both decided that the best thing usual kind of kite," he explain- lin said to Hanid, as he handed to do was to climb up to the ed. "Being a magician, I never Hanid a ball of twine, "just tio top of the hill and get Mr Mer- do things the way most people this to the front of my shirt." lin to tell them himself. So they do them. You don't see my Hanid did so. But at the climbed up to the top of the kite, but it's right here in front same time, she said in alarm: of your eyes."

fore. But still they saw no kite. Then Mr Merlin pointed to his coat which was flapping in the "Is that your kite?" exclaimed

Held Arms Out

Knarf now noticed that when their Mr Merlin held his arms out on what each side of him, the coat with "I'm Mr Merlin in it looked more like a kite than ever.

of the Pine Tree Grove. It was was all the more surprising be- lin as he took a long string of Knarf did so.

"Mr Merlin, are you going to him down.

shouted. "Start running!" he you want us to pull you down?" anid to Hanid. "Lift me up!" he Mr Merlin came down in a yelled to Knarf. Knarf and Hanid both did as lin his pockets, which immediately they were told. Knarf lifted Mr made the kito turn into a rocket. Merlin into the air and was Down he dived straight into a

Seemed to Like it "It's a great thing being a B HONGKONG It was a wonderful and magician," he said. "You never S HONGKONG string reaching all the way the same afternoon?"
down to Hanid's hand. He Knarf and Hanid both had to



kept tugging and pulling back ! every time Hanld tried to pull Meanwhile, Knarf kept 'sending messages up to him on little

"I just told you," said Mr round pieces of paper with a | Merlin, "that I never do things hole in the middle. They went | Hold on sliding right up the string. All he suddenly the messages read: "When do

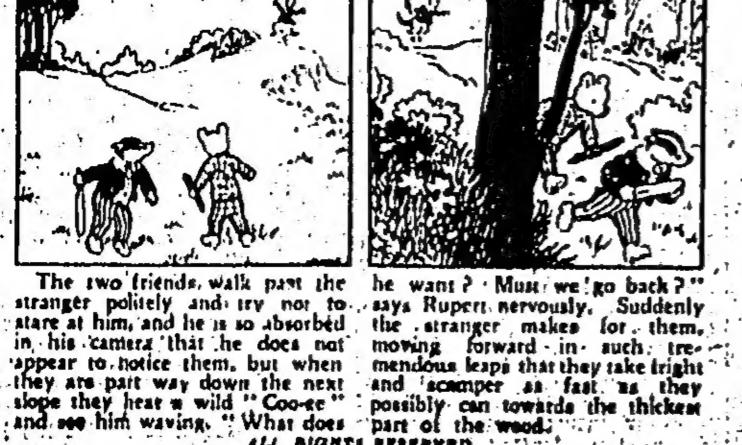
surprising way. He put his hands astonished to find that he was rose bush in the middle of the as a light as a feather. Hanid garden. When Knarf and Hanid R. started running down the hill ran up to see if he were hurt, Along come a gust of wind, they found him sitting among and Mr Merlin went shooting up the roses pretending he was a

nstonishing sight to see Mr do anything the way other Merlin zooming and diving people do it. Did anyone else through the clouds with the long in the whole world fly like a tail floating after him and the kite, and look like a rose all in

seemed to like it up there. He admit that no one had

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## MAKES A CRICKET BALL SWING? DOES

## Scientists And Commentators Disagree By PETER LOVEGROVE

The first class cricket season in Britain - and what an exciting time we've all had during every one of the five Tests with Australiahas just ended.

But if the "professors" have left the playing field—to rest, to prepare for the West Indies tour, to couch in indoor cricket schools or in sunnier climes, to sell insurance or cricket bats, to run puhs or whatever else cricket professionals do in the dark days of winter-other professors have kept thoughts of the game alive few more weeks through the correspondence columns of some of Britain's leading papers.

swing? And has humidity got that of dry air at the same quickly to get behind the line anything to do with it? OVAL TEST STARTED IT

at the Oval started it off. actually less than that of dry balls. However, he must keep Neville Cardus, the niest dis- air. tinguished cricket writer of the present day, wrote in the Manmosphere of the morning, sugnesting of autumn's ripe presence and the approach of footcorrespondent wrote of the day being "overeast, ominous and and Balley , were able to as well to state a few prin- porary move the ball about disconcort- ciples. ingly in the nir," a theory which was given repeated support in the broadensts of the

Cambridge, sceptical of the influence of weather on the haviour of cricket balls flight, promptly suggested in pressure and the hygrometric state of the air can have so l little to do with the ball's be-

or retarding his adjustment to swing." sudden changes of ball flight. But I should be surprised to The phenomenon of swing cricket ball swerves because it Jearn that a ball, as delivered, wrote a Scotsman, was all un posterres a un in the shape of owns anything but a 'velocity optical illusion, "the explana- a raised-seam. A 'swing' bowof translation' and a certain tion of which is simple."

Danz revealed here.

bilities for such a meet,

temperature and pressure, and of flight of the ball. that it followed therefore that "The least spatial movement The damp atmosphere on the of a given atmospheric pressure of his head entails complethe density of humid air was mentary mayement of his eye-

Another learned reader of ocular movements the Guardian writing from the necessitates are not complechester Guardian that "the st- Imperial College of Science, mentary to the head moverushed to Mr Cardus' defence: ment, the batsman is no more "Any leading player will sub- equilibrated than a slightly scribe to the basic point that drunken man. late- humidity has an effect on the "He cannot 'spe straight,' and swinging ball," and The Times giving of a cricket ball. Since the ball may appear to 'do' your correspondents are ap- anything. As the batsman 'gole parently disputing the fact on his eye in', more or less quick-

moving through air is equal to brings his head, and therefore frontal area of the ball and the 'trim'". A Fellow of Jesus College, square of the speed of the ball, "As he develops this faculty depend on the surface texture about this time a disgusted op-

in of the ball. On a hunted day posing captain examines the the air contains invisible ball, finds—not unnaturally the Guardian that it is time globules of water and so the that the shine has gone off, and that this piece of the mythology density increases as does the brings on the spinners!" of fast bowling was examined; drug, and the new ball, with its This argument was emphalieve, that the barometric ance a better chance of acting respondent: "Many than an old ball.

havlour that they are negli- the line of wickets this force in the air so that it passes outhas a lateral component. The side the leg stump. "Either may, of course, affect denser the air, the greater this "Did not one famous bateman sities and high schools, now profession, he has played the the batsman, slowing his eye component and the more the describe a delivery of George

rotation peculiar to the hand | Here It is: "Ocular move-

Frankfurt, Sept. 15.

EXCHANGE AGREEMENT

Japan also reached a tentative

German families during their

touring the country in sightsee-

several international club meets.

The following year, Danz went

ont 50 Germani student athletes

will compote in several albiette

tour that country in sightseeing

trips.—United Press.

contests in Japan and will also

Danz said Germany

ATHLETIC

Germany will meet Japan in October, 1954, in an

The official added that the Japanese athletic official

Oshima accompanied the Japanese students' athletic

international athletic contest tentatively scheduled for

Tokyo, German, Athletic Association President Dr Max

and former Olympic Hop, Step and Jump star, Kenkichi

Oshima, had recently negotiated with him on the possi-

team which took part in the recent 'World Students'

"Japan is very keen to play also take place in the final

host to Germany at an athletic stages of the year," the official

Games at Dortmund in the industrial Ruhr valley.

cost of the trip will be met by to this country next year.

perience for the 1956 Olympic ing trips, they will appear in

meet." Danz declared, "and we declared.

are very interested, too, in such

a contest since this will certain-

ly help to further promote good

understanding between the two

Danz said he had agreed "in

principle" to come to the

the Japanese Association if the

project materialises." Danz said.

Games at Melbourne which will

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG

scheduled for autumn,

Since the envisaged meet is

They have been carnestly, He was supported by other (are very closely interdependent acientifically, or dispantly, correspondents who pointed When a fast bowler is on, and probing one of the mysteries of out that the density of water especially early in his spell, the cricket-what makes a ball vapour was nearly five-eighths balsman must move very

his eyes on the hall. If such

sultry, so that Bedser, Trueman a theoretical plane, it might be ly, he merely establishes a temconditioned reflex whereby, while keeping his eyo "The drag force on the ball on the ball, he automatically the product of a drag co- his balancing apparatus in the efficient, density of the air, inner ear, into corresponding

"The drag coefficient will the ball ceases to swing, and at

"when it will be found, I be- raised seam, gives the resist- iteally refuted by another corseam bowiers seem able to de-"With the seam in a vertical liver a ball outside the off plane and inclined at an angle to stump, yet cause it to swerve

> . . | Hirst as 'coming at you from AN OPTICAL ILLUSION? | the direction of cover point?' A ler delivers the ball with the seam upright and facing the batsments and the sense of balance man, and at the instant of delivery must drag his middle finger along the scam, impart-

GERMANY AND JAPAN MAY Straig "This spin keeps the ball in straight flight due to its gyroscopic action, but as soon as the friction of the air on the rough seam has slowed the rotation sufficiently the ball swerves. Hence the more backward spin the later the swerve.

> "This explains why a humid day is helpful to swing bowlers, since damp air is lighter than dry air and therefore less able to check the rotation of the hall, causing it to swing even later. For similar reasons a new ball which is polished will swing later than an old one which is slightly rough." And so it went on. One correspondent described the gyroscopie principle, based on Newton's First Law; another quoted

> figures of the density of the air in grams per litre. A third cited the theory of ballistics. AN AUSTRALIAN VIEW

It seems a pity that none of Alco Bedser's many Australian victims contributed a practical and view on some of the opinions. but a fellow-countryman agreement on the exchange of theirs, the Professor of Acroyoung athletes which will come nautics at the University of into effect for the first time in Sydney, did join the lists in a

letter to The Times. "That the ball swings far-Japanese capital in October of | According to tentative arrange- thest in damp air may be acnext year with a highly com- ments, a 50-man Japanese cepted as a matter of observapetitive, 16-man squad," "The students' hthlotic team is to come then," he wrote, "That this is due to abnormally high air density or viscosity is mani-The students will live with festly absurd, but we must four-week stay here and besides a false explanation has been

put forward, humidity "Although little effect upon the relative properties of air, it dos cause significant changes in geometry of the cricket ball. In domp air the stitches around the seam swell, as your correspondent can verify for him-

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### CYCLE TOUR OF BRITAIN



Road racing cyclists of four countries started on the first stage of the 1,624-mile Daily Express Tour of Britain cycle race on September 6. The race passes through 32 counties in two weeks. This picture, taken from an Evening Standard helicopter, shows three of the cyclists in the race.—Express Photo:

## DANISH CRICKET COMES OF AGE ON OCTOBER

The dream of Test matches between England and Denmark being played at Lord's and the Qual has been brought a step nearer to realisation. For some years past, the joyous sounds of the but striking the leather ball and shouts of "How's 'at?" in Nordic accents have been increasingly heard here. On October 1 next, Danish cricket will come of age. That is, it will secede from its parent body, the Danish Ball Games Association, as tennis and football did many years ago, and form its own "Danish Cricket Association."

to be quick learners of this traditional English game.

cricket has not been spoilt by Frem club, may practically be down as in the case of English the taint of snobbery. Many called the father of Danish League football. thousands of young Danes, cricket. notably students at the Univerplay cricket every summer.

As visiting English cricketers have found to their surprise. and sometimes to their dismay, eleven from a visiting British English county sides. ing a backward spin to the warship or one composed of the In a recent match between There are no professional younger members of the British Copenhagen and Jutland clubs, players or conches here owing to with a flurry of lefts and rights Embassy with a few British one Copenhagen player, Edgar

### 41 CRICKET CLUBS

There are 41 cricket clubs in Denmark today, running upwords of 80 teams. The KB Lit lengue malches, they are (Coposhe and Ball Club) sends appointed from neutral clubs. out four regular teams and AB (Academic Ball Club) has five, of which three are in the senior division and two in the junior.

Nearly all the serious games are played in organised competitions. The clubs are grouped geographically, the groups being Copenhagen, Zealand, Fyn and Jutland.

Towards the end of the season, the winners of the local competitions compete for the honour of being the champion Danish team.

The champlanship has only been in existence for six years and this year for the third time running it has been won by the AB club of Copenhagen.

While ordinary competition matches are played only on Sundays, the inter-group games are two-day affairs, beginning on Saturday afternoon.

The clubs generally ubput seven league every season, besides numerous friendly matches. As Danish: Match Play Golf Champion- I was doing quite well, but cricket is played on grounds also used for football, pitches have to be matting and the outfields are often rough. making high scoring rather difficult.

### BIGHT BALL OVERS

rendy emulated the Australians with their eight ball overs.

With their enthusiasm for all bone Cricket Club, and all the will probably be to arrange an sports and their remarkably equipment, wickets, balls, All-Denmark competition, in quick ove for ball games, the stumps; bats and pads are which eight on ten of the best Danes have shown themselves English.

A gas works engineer by game most of his life.

### FAST SCORING

may safely be said that a Danish ness to force a finish. This often Schools", who has visited Denthan a match for a scratch would do credit to many intensive coaching.

> Dahlin, knocked up 106 runs in 75 minutes and enabled his side to win by six wickets. Good umpires are not easy to

find as everyone wants to play. Greater Copenhagen has eight cricket clubs, and Zealand, the Island where the

capital stands, comprising a separate group, has nine. One of the first acis of the new Danish Cricket Association

### Match Play Championship At Ganton

Ganton, Yorkshire,

Two of the 17 probables from whom Britain's Ryder discouraging experiences. Cup team to meet the United States in a few weeks' time will be chosen were beaten in first round games when ship opened on the Ganton apparently they didn't think course today.

They were Charlie Ward, fellow cup nominee, Erle Brown, game." and Jimmy Adams, beaten one hole by George Johnson.

division and play each other. Mr Kurt Nielson, President of The weaker clubs will be groupthe new Danish Cricket As- ed in other divisions, and every Unlike golf here in Denmark, spelation, and Chairman of the year clubs, will move up and

The Danes are very keen to improve their game.

Their weakness now is their bowling, because most Danish bowlers rely too much on arm. Mr Nielsen is particularly rather than body action. One of and sometimes to their dismay, provided plenty of action.

those Dance who play cricket proud of the sporting spirit of coaches is Mr J. Hankinson of Both fighters came out fighting play it remarkably well. It Danish teams and their keen- Wimborne, author of "Cricket for at the opening bell with Cutter team is likely to prove more leads to rates of scoring which mark several times and organised the heavier built Finch counter-

London, Sept. 15. One of the sensations of with Finch utilizing his weight hat trick by Lee Yuk-tak. the summer of 1953—one of to good advantage. Britain's busiest ever soccer summers - was the coup brought off by Chelsea ing England's amateur captain Derek Saunders to professional contract.

Saunders, now 25; had ideas o becoming a soccer professional the age of 16 and might now be a regular player for Millwall, the South London club playing in the Third Division South, but for hi

### DIDN'T THINK SO

"I tried out for Millwall-1944 and played in six games for ed into his opponent. their reserve team as am amathe British Professional tear," says Saunders. "I thought because they dropped me for year and told me to build myself up more. After that, I decided beaten at the 19th hole by a to stay out of the professional

Saunders began football with his local amateur club, Ware, in Six others, however, survived the Spartan League, but after the first round which was fairly their gamps and entered the three sensons with them decided second round which will be that he wanted to move to a

## Last Night's Boxing By "PAPERWEIGHT"

From the courtyard and the balconies of the fourstoreyed building of the Missions to Scamen a good crowd of approximately 700 spectators yesterday watched the Charity Boxing Tournament in aid of the dependants of those who died on board the ill-fated Naval Patrol Launch

Among those present were Commodore A. H. Thorold and Mrs Thorold.

Although the tournament was arranged at veny short notice by the Rov. Haig-Brown, Chaplain of the Missions to Seamen, it turned out to be a great success and provided not only an excellent evening's clean entertainment but also the sizable sum of \$1,476.70 to the fund.

with the playing of number of lots books. 'Abide With Me", which was Changing his tactics, at the followed by the officials, parti- beginning of the second round cipants and spectators observing by leading with his right, Wong one minute's slience during met with better success and got which the "Last Post" and through his opponent's defence; "Roveillo" were sounded by a with a cracking right and left lone bugler.

During the interval the Rev. upper-cut from Halg-Brown, addressing crowd, said that no expendes the body and followed this up whatsoover were incurred in the night's show, and that Engle's face. everything given would go to the fund.

gramme, Mr W. Stoker, Chair again scored with a right hook man of the HKABA, - thanked and a straight left. Although the Referees, CPO Herreit Engles tried to wrest the (HMS Tamar) and Commission offensive he could not stop sidned PTO Rearney, and their Wong from scoring reportedly stall of judges, and other offcinis for the line job they had took him to a clean decision.

He also complimented the Rev. Haig-Brown on his amazing ability in arranging things at . The only knockout of the 24 hours notice.

consisted of 10 bouts under the of HMS Tamar, the Navy Lightrules of the AIBA. Each bout heavyweight Champion of 1950, was, of three rounds, the first and Seaman Coleman, a negro two being of 11/2 minutes and boy from the USS Noble. the last round of two minutes. boxers who took part in the his longer reach to advantage, evening's programme werm Although Coleman succoeded in

Navy ships in the harbour.

#### CURTAIN RAISER

two lightheavyweights A. B. Coleman with his agest close punches Cutler (HMS Unicorn) and Ldg. Seaman Finch (HMS Mounts scoring with straight lefts and

at the end of the first round. but Einch weathered the almost even round.

Cutter assumed the offensive inthe second round, and plastered Finch with straight lette and rights which however failed to shake his opponent. Finch recovered with two good left supperouts but was a little behind Cutter at the ent of the second

As they came out of clinches, .. The same was fought but at

The second bout between and A.B. Tixlor (Unicorn) and chances in the first half, but Trooper Regnard (RTR), ended the local forwards throw them hander Taylor. Although handi- without scoring. Singapore made capped by a shorter reach, two changes in the second half Taylor had the bout well under and Hongkong made one change his control with his superior when Tong, Sheung substituted in-fighting, scoring with fast for Luk Tat-hoo. in, short books every time he wad-

Friel (Unicorn) and A. Kirby (HMS Moderte) in the of the game. light middle division.

attack, both fighters kept by the spectators at the end of todian.

connections, which will be extroppely welcome, may be made
to the Rev. Haig-Brown, c/q
look for the opening with his
Missions to Beatner.
The evening's programmed slightly for Engles who landed as

after he had socked in a left. the Eagles got in a left jab, but Wong clever's feinted one to with a telling right and left to

Having got the measure of his opponent, Wong went confident-At the conclusion of the pro- ly into the third round and

### ONLY KNOCKOUT

evening came in the sixth bout The boxing programme itself which was between A.B. Baxter

Stockjer-built Baxter carried Within the exception of one the fight right into Coleman local civillan, all the other who was never able to utilise volunteers from all the British landing a rasping right towards Services stationed in the the end of the first round. Colony and the United States Baxter, had already piled up a good lead with short lefts and

> Baxter again flustered Coleman with his test close punches Coleman just came out from one of these in-fights, he walked. right into a left and a right haymaker that sent him down on the canvas for the full count.

# ing with more telling right hooks. Cutler had Finch cornered Hat Trick By

Singapore, Sept. 16, Playing better football, the South China team scored Cutler again took the offen- a 3-1 victory over the Singasive and there was a wild ex- pore "A" side : yesterday. change of swings for a time Feature of the game was a

Finch landed three lette to the a very fast pace from the start jaw and followed these up with and exchanges were so keen a left jab and a right hook. that two players one from each manager Ted Drake in sign- Another right to Cutler's nose side had to be carried off the drew blood and, as Cutter field just before half time for weakened; Finch easily gained medical attention after they the decision for the roundi and collided with players, of their

other two lightheavyweights, The Singapore team had many in a comfortable win for left- away. The first half ended

### LOST ITS STING

The Singapore attack, which The first real thriller came in began so well, lost most of its the third bout between A. B. sting in the second half, and B. South China slowly took control

Displaying fine defence and ing in the 34th minute, when a Leo Yuk-tak slommed a shot terring page throughout and that went in from the hands of were greeted with loud applause the sprawling Singaporo Luis-

Singapore evened up fout minutes later from a penalty Friel's closer defence assured when a Singapore forward was

## RONNIE ALLEN TO FILL THE LOFTHOUSE VACANCY?

By W. CAPEL KIRBY

"I never felt fitter or more anxious to get cracking but for this," said Nat Lofthouse, giving his plaster-bound wrist a nasty look. It must be galling for restless, big-hearted Nat to be kicking his heels exchanging cheery "How-do-you-do's" with selectors out looking for somebody to take his place in the England team to play Wales at Cardiff on October 10.

they're not too happy about Bill Dodgin's benefit, he didn't as understudy to Bobby Mit-Tommy Taylor,

So far there has been a selec-Bromwich England team mana- window that week. ger Walter Winterbottom went along to see for himself whether the ex-Barnsley man will fill mingham director David Wisethe bill.

saw merely compliented the Blackpool, issue, Ronnie Alien leeked mare the part.

, Before the advent of Loft an embarrassment of riches.

Who will it be-Bill Holden (Blackpool) or Tommy Taylor | day, October 5, is all-licket. (Manchester United)?

But wait. What about Jackie 'Milburn, of Newcastle? Forget the fact that he's lining up at

of winning the League, Water- with his team-building at Belie from which she died recently, loo Cup n'all."

ed cartilage damage.

Few players can claim to be inster off the mark than the former Sunderland half-back, me that the game of oranges who has a Morpeth Sprint and lemons will shortly be con-

hoping against hope that the man's head? injury will not need an operation and at least two months' absence from first-team duty.

#### HIS ONLY AIM IS PROMOTION

Scunthorpe manger Bill Corkhill made several observations which gave me the impression he wouldn't be interested in going back to manage his club Notts County, even if the Job were offered him.

Chief point he made was: "I've been around and from what I've seen ours is a better team than most, with a goodsporting chance of promotion, so why leave the job unfinished?"

Derby County Cup-winning captain Jack Nicholas made application for Mosdow Lane scouting job a few days before manager Eric Houghton sought his release to take over at Villa Park. Jack immediately re-wrote his letter, substituting the word "managerial" for "scouting."

"If only I had £40,000 to spend on two first-class players, there wouldn't be any doubts about Brighton going Second placts," manager Bill Lane. Come to think of it, he's not doing badly with a make-do-and-mend

### A TIMELY TIP

Here's a timely tip to Middlesbrough fans. Don't be too harsh or impatient with Kon McPherson.

That he hasn't yet lived up to his previous goal-scoring reputation is due to the mental and physical strain of travelling personal chef. to visit his wife, in a Nottingham sanatorium for the past eight weeks.

Make no mistake, Ken will be menacing First Division defences when he has arranged for her transfer to Redear, or the dinner table any more, either. better still Switzerland. It's tough on a fellow married only just over 12 months.

Round and about they're speculating as to how long it will be before Trevor Ford that, he doesn't drink his milk seeks a move to somewhere much any more." nearer his native Swansea and journey by repaying Sunderland on September 24, is a pretty broiled and baked." ceived for Ray Daniel. On the other hand, what price Cardiff

as Oldham Apathetic. make Portsmouth ar bld for fish. Marcel Gaillard, speedy, hard shooting. British - naturalised Belgian, who will otherwise remain with Weymouth and be

lost to League football,

Selectors' movements indicate the reserve team for manager Chile, plus a nippy outside left

show up too well. This wasn't surprising space tor present at every Manchester It was the fourth time he had United match, while at West been displayed in the shop

England selector and Birman has put in a lot of time recently at Old Trafford to What he and Arthur Onkley break a golfing holiday in

Had he taken a peek at Bolton Wanderers he would confirm my opinion that Harold Hassall is a forwards was a continual head- far more mature, hard-hitting liked what, he saw of 19-yearache. Now they are suffering and swift-moving proposition old Harry Young. than when he was capped

Blackpool's appearance in (Burnley), Bedford Jezzard Dundee is creating such a stir (Fulham), Ronnie Allen (West on Tayside that their match with Mitchell and Ron Simpson, Bromwlen), Stan Mortimica with Dundee United on Mon-

#### DONCASTER NEEDN'T WORRY

We have seen the last of outside-right these days. That Peter Doherty's educated feet. No. 7 on his jersey is a snare Only in the event of an emerand a delusion. Ask Liverpool. | gency is he likely to be seen in nction again, which should not

Northampton Town's hopes | Pd like to see Peter figure received a nasty joit when in an official farewell match, l on November 9.

Reliable Derby sources assure Handleap victory to his credit. | tinued at the Baseball Ground. Manager Bob Dennison is Whose will be the last, last, last

> Most sought-after leader today is Jack Cross, Bournemouth's studious squash-playing athletic all-rounder, Bill Walsh, Northampton's centre-haif, paid Cross a rare tribute when he told me: "He's the best I've had to tackle for a long time."

> One good reason why Jackie Milburn would not be keen to leave Newcâstle is that he's catering for the "set 'em alight" fans on Tyneside. He's a modern brick-and-tile fireplace merchant at his native Ashing-

asked. "Miss Annie Mossity." parted last season. he replied.

by George Robledo's return to switch-on.

While it doesn't follow that Stan Seymour is hopeful of doing business in the Burnley area, it's interesting to know he shares my high opinion of Bill Holden, who is coupled with Bedford Jezzard, Fullhom highest paid footballer centre - forward, for England "B" team honeurs this season,

As regards the left wing problem it may be solved by the Newenstle manager's recent visit to Cowdenbeath, where he

Alternatively, it could be off. Alistair McLeod, of Third Lanark, who supplied Newcastle

### FAN NOTE

That hot-hended fans should stop and think before mouthing England selectors' short list.

Bert's play during the beetle Unsolicited tribute to Loft- be rigarded as bait news promotion struggles at the back house by Fred Archer, assistant by Doncaster Rovers' followers end of last season was seriously manager of Aston Villa; "Eleven since the redhead made a vow affected by the circumstances Pompey directors, "We'll do and are disqualified by the Nats and you'd have a chance he wouldn't retire until satisfied of 'his wife's incurable illness,

Only just out of the Forces and still at the running-in stage Tommy McLain limped off the say the floodlight game against of his League football training. field at Boscombe with Suspect- Falkirk on October 5, or Hearts 20-year-old Charlie Atkinson, Hull City inside forward, right or left, product of Marrest College, has had his name taken by the FA sectors, whose job it is to seek talent for England teams of the future.

> selector might spot you," I said centre-forward of a his way to see his old club directors:dashing on to the field, but why the heart to drop him."

### HORSE LAUGH

Don't blame the players. Sunderland's boor early returns for their £150,000 marketing is all the fault of a director who thought-it-would no longer be necessary for him to clutter up Midland club director: "We've his inside pocket with the red co-opted a woman to the and white beribboned horse-Board." "What's her name?" I shoe from which he was never

Luton Town were Wanted at St James's Park- floodlight' football 12 months rating this season:a good brawny-cum-brainy in- ago. Now the pylons are up side forward to fill the gap left and everything's ready for the

## FIGHTER HUNGRY

New York, Sept. 15. Rocky Marciano admits he's no longer a hungry fighter and that has a lot of folks worrled-including his

In the parlance of the prize ring, a "hungry fighter' is a boy like Roland LaStarza who has been waiting for a long, long time for his big pay day and Rocky obviously doesn't qualify on that score. But what has chef A Reinauer worried is the fact that Rocky isn't hungry at

"Used to be I gave him their diets their daily intakes steaks weighing a pound and are for from impressive. enough," said Al, "now I cut has any lunch. 'em down to a pound, not only

hopes to outspeed the Heavyweight Champion.

George Hardwick will have to steak or rare roast beef for meat, then, in addition to the get to market for marksmen if dinner. LaStarza prefers three big items on the menu, he the club isn't to become known big lamb chops as his No. I stokes. up heavily with fresh choice but will go for a variety fruits and green salads. He requires a well-set-up including steak, roast beef, raider and could do worse than roast lamb or, occasionally,

### RUGGED ROUTINE

half and even that wasn't For one thing, neither of them

5.30," said Reinauer, "he gets LaStarza, training to meet no starches or any Italian food

LaStarza goes a step further in ordering his food prepared, climinating butter and request-Whereas Marciano sticks to ing that fat be trimmed from all

portant as this one is a rugged bring about a return match with 5,30 p.m. But how simple for the club to made by the Australian Soccer



(Contributed by Desmond Hackett, Robert Findlay, Bob Pennington. and Henry Rose. Edited by Marshall Fallows)

By joining Ashington (North Eastern League) Albert Stubbins, the ginger-haired former Newcastle and Liverpool goal cracking leader, has been able to achieve an ambition he cherished for many years—to play centre-half.

Ashington fans were surprised when it was announced he would be the pivot as well as the club's coach. The general attitude is: "It's clever inside forwards and scoring centreforwards who attract the crowds.

England, Other North-Eastern League clubs who offered the maximum Football League terms (£15) never had a hope of securing his signature.

Pigeon fancier Benny Fenton, the Charlton captain and righthalf, is ready to , issue a challenge to all football speedsters-with recing pigeons. Hundreds of "homers" started a 400-mile race from Fraserburgh to London the other day. to reach home the same day.

POMPEY THANKFUL Portsmouth are thankful they ances is exemplified by the case grand gesture to help wingof Bert Mitchell, Luton left- half Reg Pickett, Last scason winger whose name is on the this two-footed wing-half acted as understudy to the two Jimmies, internationals Dickin- rules (a player carries 16 clubs son and Scoular.

rust in the reserves" said the should it be Walk-over Cup?the right thing by him." And American Amateur Golf Armoas a goodwill token they offered ciation officials. Picket to another club at a "fantastically low fee."

fell through. Came Scoular's castle. Picket got his chance and took it. ... today at any price," says chair-

man Vernon Stokes.

Here is surely the most "Stop that. If you start humane compliment ever paid sprinting like that an England to a professional footballer-the

are times when I feel like is such a nice fellow, we haven't books? Who says there's no sentiment

in Soccer? Leeds manager, silver-haired Raich Carter has not retired from football. He keeps himself fit

by playing in all his club's practice games. in floodlit games later in the bad losers for a change.

SECURITY HELPS

"At long last my wife and I without developing the thought they are the unbeatables. that I might do badly.

"My time is occupied during the day and I no longer spend; so much stime brooding on a

Hove Albion's South African hopping mad rfter losing 2-3 outside-left, is commanding the in the inst seconds against attention of Asten Villa, New- Wolves, castle United, and Arsenal.

Despite an on-the-surface air of cordiality, relations between against 50 per cent of the First Arsenal and Tottenham are such that no player from either club would be allowed to move to

This rather dims the hopes of do. I wish them luck. Tommy Harmer, the little inside forward whose ambition it is to spirit of the Piries and the play for the Gunners.

for that 0-3 home defeat by maid's tabby cats. Bristol Rovers. Yet Tommy was not in the sense, and bring on the "After

team....it was as heartbreaking me" resolution. for him as for the supporters to From the world of football,

entitled to their opinion, letters like those I received are Don Roper scored for Arsenal enough to upset anybody—some against Wolves when fellow is to return the visit of Hongof them really hurt." -(London Express Service)

## PRIZE-GIVING

The Championship-tie played play. It'll be the first real break Recreation Club and South without permission because when the HKFA elicited the reply Recreation Club and South without permission because when received by the Association. for LaStarza in the three years China Athletic Association in a player accidentally runs into It is probable that, unofficially, since he held Marciano to a disthe Men's "A" Division of the goal the area inside the not can the hope had been expressed that
puted split decision three years Tennis League will be held on be considered part of the field Australia would be obte to come ago. Every move he has made the Hongkong Cricket Club of play." Training for a bout as im- since that time was aimed to ground on Friday, commencing Thank you ref. Now we know, and that touthive plans are being

lost to League football.

Full and were interested last
Full and w

### Says DESMOND HACKETT

The Hackett temperature has been up far higher Ben's "comet" was the only one than anything Dior designed, on account of the antics of our British sports tourists in the last few days. The Swedes break the rules (a runner hits a flag and

erlieisms of players' perform- were prevented from making the stumbles off the track in the relay) in the athletic meeting against us at Stockholm. We bear this with a patient shrug and do not a thing.

> The Americans break the instead of the regulation 14) in "He is too good a player to the Walkel Cup match-or But we dash gallantly in and

stoutly declare: "Gad, sir, perish The other club haggled: the thought, let the chaps stay," Portsmouth stood firm: the deal The chaps stay-and win. Mr Jack Crump, of the mid-season transfer to New- Amateur Athletic Association,

officer-in-charge in America.

#### **IGNORED RULES**

Both men deliberately ignored the rules set up by the sporting they defeated T. Lo and Miss E. as Derek Dooley hurried along Division side—and it comes authorities they represented. Lo in two straight sets, 6-2 and a Manchester hotel corridor on from a manager and his Why, in the name of simple 6-1. reason, have any rules if they mates take a terrible bashing at "We know he isn't quite good are to be tossed aside? Surely Preston. Dorck never looked enough, we know where we it is the true sportsman who fitter, and said to me: "There could find a better one, ... but he plays and stands by the rule of matches played:

> Yes, I have heard the old 3-5, 6-1, 6-2. cheps have to remember our and Miss E. Lo 6-2, 6-1. reputation for being jolly good losers." We can hardly forget best Miss Rogers 6-1, 6-1. that reputation when we lose so

Affairs in British sport would J. Hill. be brighter than Test-win Day Gould and Mrs Scholes best J. Kite Reason: He hopes to turn out if we could become a nation of and Mrs Ayres 6-3, 6-3.

Just, look at the bad losers in sport....the athletes who just finals).-(3) Mrs. Scholes and Mrs Let Wolves' left - winger hate having to be second to Stamp; (4) Mrs Chow and Miss Khoo Jimmy Mullen tell you why he anyon: Ben Hogan, Gordon v Mrs Ip and Mrs Tao. has recketed back to England Piric, Randolph Turpin.

If these tough, determined performers lose they groun like my Williams v P. Simon: (7) G.M have established ourselves in bookmaker does when all the Phester v J. Haalebor. our sports shop. My future has favourites oblige. They want to become secure and I feel I am get right back in there and and Mrs Rishovd. concentrating on the game more prove it was all a mistake; that

### HOPPING MAD

New stand by ready to snarl or cheer according to your football faith-Arsenal have found Denis Foreman, Brighton and this bad-loser spirit. They were

They hit a fighting mood that would have punched them into their first win of the series Division outfits.

So it looks as though the of buying it out. I hope they We have been bankrupt of this

Turpins for too many lean years. .If we make these expeditions Cleveland ..... from disgruntled abroad without tight-lipped New York Brentford fans are blaming determination to win, then we player-manager Tommy Lawton should stay home with the old Chicago ..... Cut out the "After you" non-

"Rocky cats at eight or nine watch Brentford must so many where they really stick by the in the morning and again at chances.

forward Doug Lishman was loong's Eastern Football feam lurking in the back of the net.
Referee G. Gibson, a sturdy
Lancostrian, awarded a goal. He
explained: "Had Lishman moved an inch, I would have given offside. He stayed perfectly still so he did not interfere with the first stayed perfectly still Enquiries respective that the Newport Walsall

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## MARY CHOW BEATEN IN **SEMI-FINAL**

An upset victory was scored was British team manager in by Mrs Tacover Mrs Mary Chow Stockholm. Licut. - Colonel in the semi-finals of the Colony "We wouldn't part with him Anthony Duncan, of the Royal Ladies' Singles hardcourts chamand Ancient Golf Club, was rionship at the Ladies', Recreation Club yesterday afternoon 3-6, 6-1 and 6-2,

In the Colony Mixed Doubles, Mr and Mrs K. H. Ip had an easy entry into the final when

### THE RESULTS

The following are the results Colony Ladies Singles (semifinals),-Mrs Tao best Mrs Chow Colony Mixed Doubles (semiexcuse; "You know, we British finals).-Mr and Mrs Ip beat T. Lo Colony Ladies Plate,-Mrs Fowler beat Miss G. Lo 0-4, 6-2; Mrs Stamp Club Men's Singles Open.-E. Saubolie best J. Riviere 6-0, 6-2: J. Rigge received walk-over from

> TODAY'S MATCHES Colony Ladies' Doubles (semi-

> Club Men's Singles Open.—(2) P Andresen v II. Schneider: (6) M.W Calvert v G.P. Norton: (6) Club Mixed Doubles Handleap,-(B) Mr and Mrs Beechmeyer v Mr

### INDIANS BEAT YANKEES

New York, Sept. 15. In the only Major League basecall game scheduled today, the Indians beat the Pennant winners, the Yankoes, at New York 1-0. Bob Lemon went the full distance with a seven-hit performance for his victory. The White Sox blanked the Red Sox 6-0 at Boston, as Bob Champs will battle it out instead Roogan gave a three-hitter to Breatford ..... 0 1 2 5 0 21 defeat the losing pitcher, Maurice | Fulhern ...... 0 0 3 5 12 19 McDermott.

The scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

### Australian Visit Uncontirmea

A Router report that Australia

the HKFA elicited the reply to Hongkong for some matches:

### Arsenal Score First Win Of The Season

London, Sept. 15. A crowd of over 60,000 at Stamford, Bridge this evening saw Arsenal score their first win of the season when they beat Chelsen, the home team by two goals to nil.

Arsenal had gone eight games without a win and were beaten by Chelsea at Highbury last week. Even Arsenal's continued failures-until tonight-have not lost them support from the soccer fans and to date this season nearly half a million people have watched them in nine

Lishman scored both goals in the 12th and 86th minutes and with Logie back in form the Arsenal were certainly an improved side.

### DEFENCE SUSPECT

You it was doubtful whether they deserved their first win because their defence was often suspect and had the Chelsen forwards not shot either at the goalkeeper or over the top, Chelsea might have brought off the double against their London rivals.

Arsenal's win took them away from the bottom of the table because of a botter goal average than Middlesborough, though both teams have only four points.

Another happening in tonight's small programme of Brighton's unbeaten record. Visiting Southend, lowly placed in the League, Brighton, leaders of the Southern Section of Division 3, had no answer to two goals from Bainbridge and Grant

What is more, Southend outplayed Brighton in every department and well deserved to inflict on Brighton their first defeat of the season.—Reuter. THE RESULTS

### The following were the re-

sults of football matches played

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Div. III (Northern)

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League Division 1

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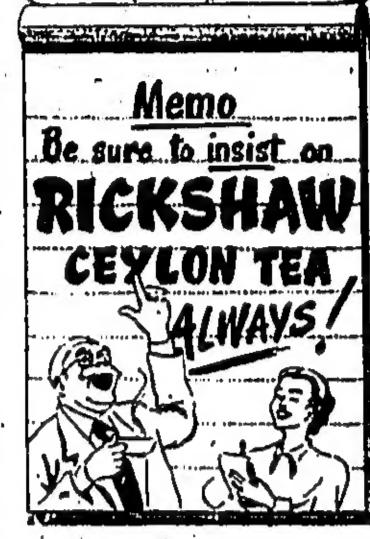
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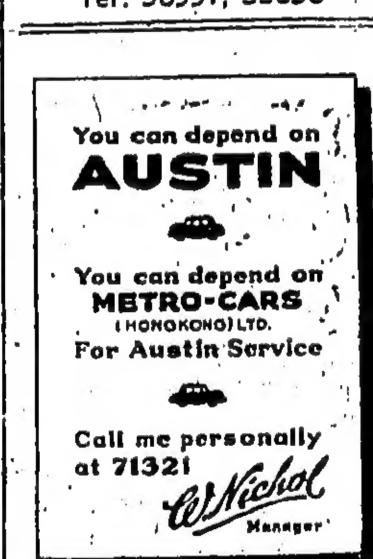
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action Australia is reported to parently is planning to take will, be taking against foreign in our opinion, seriously affect fisheries activities in Australian these who are now operating in waters, it was disclosed today.

Akira Kiyol, chief of the Japanese Marine Products Board, said that the proposed action would seriously affect, the Japanese fishing fleet at present engaged in collecting pearl shells in the Arafura Sea. Replying to reporters' ques-

tions, Mr Klyol said: "Pearl shell fishing in the Arafura Sea during pre-war years provided a very lucrative! field of activity for the Japanese the opening of the first evication fisheries industry and this year exhibition in Japan since the we sent there the first post-wer expedition of 25 vessels with a goal of 1,250 tons which is Day". only one-third of the average The exhibition, which is being pre-war haul.

is no fear of Japanese fishermen tion Day," September 20. making too great a drain on the The main attractions at the pearl shell resources there.

at present are carrying on their Company, instruments and plane operation with strict discipline parts mails by Japanese manuand we naturally regret very facturers and equipment for blindmuch that the talks have been flying training. suspended. We sincerely hope The most interesting for many that the negotiations will soon people were model rockets for be resumed.

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## Danger in

The Times today submitted that there is a danger that alliance of the "free" world against the Communist, world.

"The danger is implicit in the rigid division of the greater part of the world into hostile camps, and it is inevitable no doubt that it, show itself in United should affairs," The Times

"The Assembly needs to watchful against paper declared.

"It is tempting to score a tactical success off the Communists by keeping the Eastern European seat on the Security Council filled by non-Communist power, but if this were to become an invariable habit, though it would be convenient to the anti-Communist powers, it would create a permanent grievance and the United Nations itself would be weakened rather than strengthened."-China Mail Special.

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### Satellite's Approach

Athens, Sept. 15.
Inc Greek Foreign Minister. M Stephan Stefanopoulos, to-uny acknowledged a Bulgarian note expressing a desire "to re-establish good neighbourliness and normal diplomatic relations

with the Greek kingdom."
The note had been passed to
the General Secretariat of the United Nations by the Bulgarian delegate for transmission to the Greek Government. M. Stefanopoulos said his Government would study tho

Bulgarian proposals and reply Meanwhile the Bulgarian Chamber of Commerce has asked the Greek Chamber of Commorce to agree to open talks aimed at re-establishing commercial relations between the

two countries.—Reuter.

### Defence Report Premature

Tokyo, Scot. 15. Mr l'oloutaro Klenima, Director-General of Japan's embryo minos and navy, said today it would be considerable time yet before the Japanese Government finhlisod defence plans.

It had been reported audier that the Government would have a defence programme mapped out in the mear future.

Mr Kimura, said delay had been caused by the National Safety Board (Defence Minist iry), the Financo Ministry and the governing Liberal Party, all working out soparate defence programmes which now had to be co-ordinated.

He said that negotinuous for United States! aid under : MBA were being held up because of the delay in formulating the dee fence programme.—Reuter.



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New York, Sept. 15,

World No. 4 sugar futures season.—United Press.

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### INDONESIA **PROVIDES** PUZZLE

Singapore, Sept. 15. strike caused a slight advance Indonesia is seeking to attract in the afternoon but sellers essential aresh investments met the market and prices from abroad but is at the same closed a little lower. Closing time setting her traffic lights prices were as follows: at red to keep them out,

This statement was contained This statement was contained in the report of Mr A. L. Mo. 2 rubber per ib. Sept. 63%-63% No. 3 rubber per ib. Sept. 62-62% No. 4 rubber per ib. Bept. 62-62% No. 4 rubber per ib. Bept. 63%-59 Spot rubber unbaled 64%-64% Blanket crepe 64-55 No. 1 pale crepe 70-72 —United Prest.

question "Whither Indonesia?" continued to engage carnest attention "as the course of events there vitally affects the whole of Southeast Asia and has influence even outside

this area." Mr Mathewson said the Republic was fortunate in having a few leaders who recognised the challenge presented to Indonesia.

"They know the invaluable April/June part foreign investment can in raising the living standards of their people and how absurdly empty and perni- New York Sugar considerable amount of 1983 can draw the difference from clous are the allegations that New York Sugar considerable amount of 1983 can draw the difference from clous are the allegations that economic bondage might endure," he said.

He pointed out that the Republic had a population about half as large as that of the United States and it was reported to be increasing at a of 1,000,000 a year. United Press.

### DALIPHY HALING

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It would be going much too! for to expect the President to propose any far-reaching measure like the repeal of the Act. which has been a corner-stone of American protectionist policy 1950. for over 20 years. But the uproar which attended the negotiation of the Chief Joseph Dam all, and in a general way there: contracts has apparently per- will be many valuable consunded the Administration that thets. It is most useful to have as long as the Act remains in this annual get-together of the existence its wording should be world's top financial officials, so tightened up that all Govern- particularly as, politics being ment Departments and agencies what they are, there are so many which have to implement the new or changed faces from one, provisions of the Act pursue a year to another, and most of common policy-which is at pre- them have no other opportuni-

The basic Federal law, emeted others. in 1933 and amended in 1949, provides that Government, But the most that can be exagencies procuring supplies for pected is that convertibility and that by allowing the free public use must buy only do- other problems which have re- exchange of the pound for mestic products except, firstly, cently had bilateral sirings will dollars the British will if domestic materials are not have a more multilateral airing, stimulate other countries to available; secondly, if the pur- It cannot go beyond an airing, take similar action, on their chase of domestic supplies would until the United States takes a currencles. Convertibility would not be "in the public interest," position, and that may be a be a major step toward free and, thirdly, if the cost of do-long time. mestic supplies is "unreason-

portant and the most vague.

#### NEW HOPE?

"Unroasonable cost" thon 25 per cent.

notably the Defence Department months, or indefinitely. -also required that the procuresiderable sum of money.

political consequences in many

If, as it now appears possible, the President takes this opporliberal intentions...

## Singapore, Sept. 15. The market opened steady but Decline

New York, Sept. 15... Commission house selling in than it paid out. unquoted nearby October and scattered lower again today.

session, traders pointed out. some demand for distant months pay off, this \$33 million. on reports that producers are withholding a good deal of

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The serves of the first line that a system, of Exchange \$13.50 non,—United Press.

(By Sydney S. Gampell, Reuter's Financial Editor) No developments in regard to convertibility of sterling or any other major world problem are to be expected from the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Washington.

Neither the British nor the South African Finance Ministers are taking the trouble to attend the meeting. Both have good reasons for staying at home, but if there were any chance that pondent of The Financial the meeting could advance or even seriously dis-Times has reported that the cubs their respective heart's desire-convertibility Administration is giving and freer World trade for Mr Butler's, and serious consideration to pro-higher gold price for Mr Havenga's both Would posals that would effect have found the journey to Washington really

as well as above, its present

MAUDING CONFIDENT

Mr Reginald H. Maudling.

who lends the British delegation

to the International Monetary

Washington, Sept. 15.

permitted range.-Reuter.

of the bound sterling.

Instead, Britain's delegation is There are some who think that led by a junior Mittister, Mr Britain may yet be sorry for Reginald Maudling, who is 38 having let it be known that her years old and aid not become convertibility with would allow h member of Parliament until the sterling rate to float below.

necessary.

No Developments In

Convertibility Issue

A good time will be had by sent for from being the case. By of getting to know the

Withington recently aired ministration. It is this third qualification various possibilities, including a which is at once the most im- Habilishtfon credit of \$5,000. In an interview with the million, for helping the conver- United Press, Mr Maudling tibility of sterling and other acknowledged that informal currencies. The item, which British-U.S. talks have been London regarded he of most Held during the meeting of the has practical importance was the Governors of the International usually been interpreted to mean Washington statement that it Bank and Monetary Fund on that domestic purchases should would be eight or ten months the possibilities of effecting a be made unless the price for before anything concrete could special fund to cushion the domestic articles exceeds the be done. If, in that time, the financial shock of a general price of foreign goods by more United States had a business switch-over to convertible curset-back, action might be put rencies. But some Departments -- off for another eight or ten

ment officer should submit to There has been an important representatives in behind-thethe head of the Department for change in the International scenes talks asked the U.S. to final decision cases involving a Monetary Fund's tone. Former- support early action to increase differential of less than 25 per ly it spent most of its time the Fund's reserves so that but emounting to a cen- lecturing the non-dollar coun- Britain and other nations can tries. This year it has fully restore currency conventibility. It is this provision-and the come round to the view that, different figures placed by dif- if there is to be any further ferent Departments on what is progress, the onus is on the meant by a "considerable sum United States, to maintain high of money" which has led to prosperity and to azmit imports elaborate on the suggestions he confusion and unpleasant more freely.

### **KEEPING MUM**

But these matters are not necessary step toward a freer tunity of reducing the present 25 within the Fund's competence. convertibility of currencles beper cent differential as well—it On there there are, particularly tween countries. within his power to do so on the use of its own rewithout recourse to Congress sources, it is much more Fund officials feel that the he will put new hope into the guarded. It has great resources organisation's reserves would -more than \$3,250 million in have to be boosted by some ginning to lose faith in his dollars booking at an analysis \$1,800,000,000 to meet problems dollars, besides other countries— that might arise from conver-which could help the world tibility moves. Increasing the greatly. Unfortunately, it gives Fund could be accomplished no hint of any new policy for either through subscription by Cotton Prices on its existing policies it is a loosening up on all this money. all 55 member nations or by a dead loss. In its financial year hard currency countries. ended last April it aggravated more than \$200 million — it control took in from the non-dollar countries that amount more than amount more than amount more there is need for limit reserves.

Mr Maudling said: "For an instance was done in the local is still obsessed by agricultural foreign bands and conceivably morning at the following rates:

This has militated against the gold shares) which stand to there is need for limit reserves.

hedge-selling sent cotton futures Meanwhile, sterling makes its present own way towards convertibili- Press. The list closed unchanged to ty, by making itself scarce. It seven points lower. It had is so scarce that Brazil, Japan opened two points higher to and Turkey are being driven two points lower. New Orleans to buy sterling from the Fund, closed one point higher to six even though, if and when they repay the money, they will The October contract hit a have to repay it in dollars. low as a result of liquidation Yet even this is not much more which reflected anticipation of than a technicality. The form the first notice day on Septem- Is that Britain has \$200 milber 24. Volume picked up lion of the Fund's money. On considerably from the previous about \$33 million of it, she has to pay steeply rising interest Offerings for the most part The purchases of sterling from were absorbed through scale- the Fund by Brazil, Japan and down trade buying. There was Turkey Will father more than

cotton. Traders expected a into the \$233 million, Britain today. crop cotton to flow into the the Fund in dollars without crop cotton to now into the paying any interest, because the However, they expect the market to be under pressure during the peak harvesting country is entitled to draw that country is entitled to draw that out again,

### Import-Export Control In Ceylon

Colombo, Sept. 15.
The Ceylon Government is to control, by legistation, the quality of both imports and exports. Speci-tic firtyision, is made for this phroose in a new im-forts and Exports Control Bill, which will be contsidered shortly by the

A climing in the fifth pro-vides for the printhition or restriction of the importation of goods which are not of a prescribed standard or quality. The Reversition will also have the right to decide who should import or export goods. It will retain the power to regulate trading in imported goods as well as the midu-The Government will the right to regulate imports and excountries. A Controller of Imports and Exports will be appointed under the Bill,-United Press.

# SHARE

(From Our Correspondent)

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#### Mr Maudling declined London Foreign He said, however, that such a Exchange fund would be a major and

### Exchange Rates

there is need for liquid reserves | Sterling notes (per £1) ..... Indonesian guilders (per 100) 20.10 Siam ticals (per 100) ...... 32.70 on a scale greater than at available." - United 

## Process For Synthetic Rubber

New York, Sept. 15. A new processing method has been developed to produce synthetic rubber at substantially lower cost than at the U.S. government's own synthetic To the extent that they eat plants, the Journal of Commerce reported here

> It said Dr Robert Brown of to other economies in equipquoted Dr Brown as saying, are not able to achieve the

It can be readily adapted to creased the reluctance of foreign. Dec. 103 This is nice business for Britain. It incidentally explains igned to operate under the brocket time from 15 hours down trembudous amounts of heat brocket time ing materials in any desired ers to invest their capital in process time from 15 hours down Daypt.

## COMPANY EGYPT SAID

Cairo, Sept. 15.

If Egypt 1s to realise her ambitious programme of industrial development, according to Maitre Hussein Fahmy, President of the National Production Council, a new Company Law must be Torniblated to attract foreign chinical and brains.

In an outspoken report, Maitre Fahmy condemned out of hand the 1947 Company Law passed in the "sad old days" of party politics.

prosperity.

It was a serious attempt to "Egyptianise" foreign business interests in the country.

foreign firms, and the salaries prices. and wages which had to be paid

There is, and always has been Egyptian investments abroad a vast reservoir of unskilled since the source of wealth of isbour in Egypt. But under the any country is by investment new Law employers found either inside or outside its available only limited numbers borders. of skilled and semi-skilled staff and workers.

the Government of the day, em- other countries." ployers were told: "It is up to you to train skilled staff and

#### PROFITS TRANSFER

laid down that the proportion be imprisoned." - China Mail of Egyptian Directors of Com- Special. panies should be increased and specified that only a limited amount of profits made could be sent out of Egypt.

The effect of the restriction on the transfer of profits abroad is seen in many parts of Calro today. The surplus money which companies were prohibited from sending out of the country is now represented in new skyscrapers in the centre of the capital itself and on the island of Gezira in the River Nile.

Egypt's new regime has pronounced that most of the acts back must now be expected. of political governments of the Conceivably yesterday's Wall past have been bad, and in the Street break could be a selling opinion of Maltre Fahmy the climax. 1947 Company Law falls in this

be scrapped rather than technical action gets even worse amended and replaced by wise and storm warnings are flying amended and replaced by wise also in many physical and and more lenient legislation in financial sectors of American business. needs of the country." Maltre Fahmy placed the 1947 Law first on the list of reasons inventories, consumer credit, "for reluctance on the part of

### foreigners to invest capital in NO INFLUX

development which, before its worse. promulgation, had been progressing most promisingly. Since

started with local capital. "Egyptian industry is still in Until the situation clarifies, the singe of preliminary forma- caution seems advisable in all tion because Egyptian labour markets, except those few

trained and experienced in-setback.-Reuter. 1,78 dustrial workers, particularly foremen. It will be a long time before we can provide a sufficient number of foremen. "Existing industries suffer greatly from the fact that they are forced to employ inefficient labour. This spreads chaos and disorder in businesses. . "The cally precaution taken against such destructive effects

in the 1947 Law was clusive authority to engage foreign 'experts for whom special rules were laid down.

### CONTROL ATTACKED

employ such experts from year M to year, rather than on longterm contracts, and great ditficulties were experienced in foreigners under these con-Concerning, that part of the

a Law calling for a greater promore uniform quality of tyres, portion of Egyptian Directors on four sponge and other products, boards of companies, Maitre

New Delhi, Sept. 15.

The Commerce Minister, Mr to buy it from Britain herself to buy it from 

The 1947 Law, drawn up in Control should have been in-an upsurge of anti - foreign troduced in Egypt at a time of feeling, was one of the most unprecedented economic prosrepressive sets of legislation perity and when abundant funda-ever helped to build up Egypt's accumulated during the war were available.

### INEVITABLE SEQUEL

"In introducing Exchange Control, we imilated the British Among other things, the Law Government's action in entirely tald down the proportion of different circumstances, with the Egyptian office staff and workers inevitable result that inflation which must be employed by ensued in the form of souring

> "It would have been possible for us rather to encourage

"Exchange control has not prevented considerable funds When this was pointed out to from escaping from Egypt to

In a final word regarding the attraction of foreign funds to Egypt for industrial development, Mai're Faluny said "Capital is naturally not sent to Nor was that all. The Law countries where it is likely to

### **AMERICAN** SETBACK EXPECTED

London, Sept. 15. Some sort of American set-

If the psychology of a set-"This Law, framed under the back has been overdone the influence of blind nationalism," markets will recover. But, he stated in his report, "should meanwhile, Wall Street's

> The dangers long intent in steel, oil, housing, cars, etc. are coming to the surface.

---The ---Treasury---is --- ominously concerned to establish an allbi "The Law was drawn up by for its credit squeeze last spring. prople who know nothing about A moderate setback might industry, and who cared little strengthen American economy for the repercussions of such later and without any strategic legislation on industry," he said. repercussions since Russia's "The Law strangied industrial economic plight seems far But any American setback

1947, no limited liability com- would be serious test for the pany with foreign capital from free world, including the Steriabroad has been established in ing area. Germany might Egypt, while only a few in- emerge best, though Britain also dustrial companies have been could do well in certain circumstances.

creation of an adequate pool of benefit from a United States

### Grain Prices In Chicago

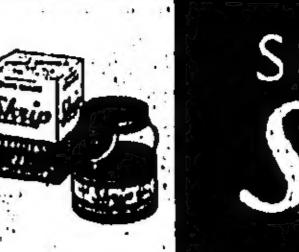
Chicago, Sept. 15. Prices of grain futures closed loday as follows:-Wheat-(No. 2, red, per bushel in cents)

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SEPTEMBER WEDNESDAY,

### Mr Gandhi Chooses Gaol

Johannesburg, Sept. 15. Mr Manffal Gandhi, who was fined £50 or 50 days last February by a South African court for his part in the defiance incident at the Germaston location December 8, last year, today withdrew his notice of appeal, and has chosen to go to gnol, and serve his 50 days' sentence.

His appeal was due to come before the Supreme Court on November 2, but the attorneys of the Inte Mahatma Gandhi's son today sent a letter to the Attorney-General and to the Registrar of the Supreme Court, advising them of their client's withdrawal of the appeal.

Mr Gandhi, who is at present in Johannesburg, confirmed today that he had decided on that with Patrick Duncan, the son of a former Governor-General of the Union of South Africa 31 non-Europeans.

announced his intention of in Singapore in co-operation Profit & Loss statement. withdrawing his appeal and with interests there. serving sentence. He is at pre- .. Mr E. C. Dale, who has been subsidiary-414 lakhs, represent in hospital in Maseru .- appointed Managing Director of sents advances to Oriental France-Presse

## Red China And UN

(Continued from Page 1) representatives of the Chinese-

People's Republic. Dr T. F. Tsiang, the Notionalist Chinese delegate, said the admission of the Chinese Communists to the United Nations would be "a consummation of more than 30 years of intrigue and aggression by the Soviet Union against

the Republic of China.". During these 30 years the Soviet Union had attempted to "enclose my country within the Iron Curtain."

"The Chinese Communist regime," said Dr Tsiong, "is not only non-Chinese in origin but also non-Chinese in its nature." Dr Tsiang said that under the slogan of "Liberation of South-East Asia," the Chinese Communists had in fact resorted to imperialism of the crudest

He said that "at this moment" there were Communist Chinese fifth columnists in all of Asia.

### BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE

Gladwyn Britain regarded the Central People's Government as the Government of China. He added that Britain warmly welcomed the conclusion of the Korean armistice "and fervently hope that the provisions will be faithfully observed by a concerned."

Birtuin also hoped that the day for settling Chinese representation would be brought nearer by the signing of the armistice.

But for reasons stated before it had been the view of the British Government that consideration of this question should be postponed. view was still held.

"We feel that we must wait and see that . our great hopes are going to be fulfilled and feel that It is entirely appropriate to postpone consideration of this question until the end of this year," Sir Gladwyn said,— Reuter.

### Egypt's 'No' To Alliance

(Continued from Page 1)

achieve victory.

"All along we have realised this battle required unity and

## Hongkong Trust Extend Activities

During the company's past financial year the Hongkong Realty and Trust, Co., Ltd. extended its activities to Singapore, and since its close a newly constructed office building was acquired at a cost of nearly \$900,000, said the Hon. Cedric Blaker at the Company's annual general meeting this morning.

Mr Blaker presided as Chairman in the absence from the Colony of Mr G. E. Marden. Other Directors present included Mr J. D. Clague, Mr R. P. Moodie and Mr J. L. Marden. Shareholders present represented a total of 1,145,250 shares.

Mr Blaker said: cost of some nine lakhs of HK., whether on our own develop-

the new Company, is well Mortgage, known in that Colony's real estate and property markets and crease of approximately \$1,800,it is proposed to provide services 000 of which 2 lakhs representthere and in Malaya generally, ed the outstanding purchase comparable with those so much appreciated by the Hongkong public and afforded here by our subsidiary Harriman Realty Co.

Development of the East Point Property has proceeded in a satisfactory manner desplite the necessity of recourse to the Tenancy Tribunal and this progress has in fact continued since the close of our year. I shall refer to actual figures later.

Property revenue generally has been maintained and one residential property has been disposed of at approximately; original book cost.

Your subsidiary Harriman

### ACCOUNTS

Turning to the accounts you will see in the Profit and Loss section that revenue from property working shows a small increase of some \$3,000 over the previous year. Dividends from subsidiaries are substantially reduced due partly to the prevailing market prices, cusier money conditions to which I referred.

On the other side of the acfor little comment, but it will be appreciated that 'the General Managers' total remuneration of \$05,000 comprising both Secretarial and Management Fees, is particularly low having regard to the quality of the services provided and makes your company one of the most economically operated concerns of its size in the Colony. Our General Managers, who are, of course, substantial shareholders. are pleased to render these

In this connection I should remind, you that our associates, ! John D. Hutchison & Co. Ltd., Director, Mr J. D. Clague, have Forward, \$164,138; Total \$816,niways been given in the in- 038. terests of the general affairs of This was proposed by Mr our Company unstintingly and Blaker, and seconded by Mr J.E. go far beyond those which his March.

our special thanks. show the Directors' recom- Horman-Fisher were re-elected mendation as to the disposal of Directors. appear and in which no sacri- the Profit & Loss balance which Messrs fice would be too great to will be put to you later in the Mitchell & Co., form of a resolution.

BALANCE SHEET Dealing with the main varia- seconded by Mr K. B. Allport. solidarity," he said, "but some tions in the Balance Sheet our blased and interested persons investment in the East Point and some reactionaries have Property Syndicate is shown at tried to make the revolution some 141/2 lakhs at April 30. serve their own ends as though | Shareholders will be interested removing one cvil (Egypt's to know that our original parformer palace and political ticipation in the Syndicate was regime) only to replace it with in the neighbourhood of three million dollars. As at today, the "These misguided and mis- book value has been reduced guiding liars were left in peace to \$625,000 as a result of furthough they have not left us in ther sales and of settlements peace. But now we shall spare with former occupiers. I might no effort to protect our coun- digrees at this point to remerk try against their evil doing in that such difficulties and delays this battle of life and death." Ins have been experienced were -Reuter. realistically doresoen and pro-

vided for to the full in our The year under review has original plans. They are inherent been marked by the decision of in the development of congested your directors to extend the areas under present day conactivities of the Company to ditions in the Colony and Mr Singapore and since its close i. Allport, the Manager of Harricourse, and said that he would newly constructed office build- man Realty Co. Ltd., and his surrender to the Germaston ing in Robinson Road, Singapore, efficient staff are fully prepared police station. He was convicted has actually been acquired at a to solve further such problems

dollars. Leases are now being ment schemes or those of others. negotiated with suitable tenants. No profit has been taken in. and seven other Europeans and and the property will be these accounts in respect of managed by a new subsidiary. East Point but it is anticipated Mr Duncan, who was fined Dale Marden & Co. Ltd. which that the favourable dutcome £100 or 100 days, has already has already been incorporated will be reflected in next year's

The amount due from the

Sundry debtors show an inprice of the property sold which has since been collected in full and the remainder was due from parties associated with us in the East Point Syndicate and has also been collected in

On the other side of the Balance Sheet the Bank overdraft shows an increase of some \$3,600,000, almost all of which was incurred in financing of the East Point Property venture. \$3,000,000 has been repaid since the close of our year.

Amortisation of Properties. Realty had another active year been acquired since the re- Wales Miners Executive an- and Highways, Geology, and and its architectural depart- organisation of the Company in nounced tonight. ment has established itself and 1948 at the values which have is fully employed and expand- prevailed during the period and in the main, let at rentals Your other subsidiary, Orien- commensurate with such values. tal Mortgage and Finance Cor- it has been considered prudent poration, had a quieter year to make provision during the due to the prevailing easy currency of these tenancies for money conditions which re- a fall in values and consequentsulted in a smaller demand for ly in rentals. Apart from the lease of the W.D. Flats property which being let on a longer lease is dealt with upon a mathematical scale and one requisitioned property on which the net annual return is only 21/2%, this provision has had the effect of bringing our net book values satisfactorily below

### REPORT ADOPTED

I now have pleasure in procount the items generally call posing "that the report and accounts in respect of the year ended April 30th, 1953, as presented be adopted."

This resoluttion was seconded by Mr R. P. Moodie and carried unanimously.

The following resolutions were also put to the Meeting and carried unanimously:-That the balance on the Pro-At & Loss Appropriation Account available for appropriation amounting to HK\$816,638 be dealt with as follows:-To pay a Dividend of \$0.15 per share, free of tax, out of profits liable to Corporation Profits manage directly the affairs of Tax. HK\$300,000; To transfer. our two subsidiaries. The ser- to provision for Amodisation of Managina Property. \$352,500; To Carry

position as one of our directors. On the proposition of Mr might demand. He deserves J. L. Marden, seconded by Mr J. D. Clague, Messra R. P. The appropriation accounts Moodle, Ellis Hoyim and F. J.

appointed auditors on the proposition of Mr T. F. Waters,

### Leave For Tour

Toleyo, Sept. 10. A group of six Upper House members left by air yesterday for Calcutta on the first leg of tour of various Southeast Asian countries to study economic conditions.-Reuter.

"What's His Line?" Solution PLASTERER London Express Bersice.

### Gruesome Find In London



Men excavating a building site in Artillery Lane, Spitalfields, London, last week found, 15ft below the surface, a number of human bones, including eight skulls. It is believed the remains were those of victims of the Black Death plague in 1665.—London Express

### Kobeson Not New Soviet Allowed To Ministries

Leave Swansen, Sept. 15.

The American State Department has refused to permit Paul the Government, the second to Police. I think I should refer in some Robeson, the coloured American be announced in two days, the detail to the item-Provision for singer, to come to Britain for # Kremlin announced that new miners' Eisteddfod (music festi- Ministries had been established suddenly change his mind in As all our properties have val) next month, the South for the Automobile Industry this way?" Mr Wong asked. He

The Executive said Mr Robeson had open invited as a guest to the South Wates Miniers Annual Eisterdood, which is to be held at Portheawl in October.

The Executive said Mr Robeson had been refused the restoration of his passport. Mr Will Paynter, the South Wales Miners President, said: "This practised in the United States highways. is far different to what they preach abroad," he said

In July 1950 the American State Department asked Ma Robeson to give up his passport because it was considered that any trip abroad he might make "would not be in the interests of the United States."

A State Department spokesman said Mr Robeson had made and state farms. speeches disparaging the policy of the United States and praising

A sult asking for restoration of his passport was dismissed in 1952.—Reuter.

### Attempted To Smuggle Watches

Nichoils, loon this morring for attempting bike guns capable of firing atomto export 400 ladies' wrist ic shells would be sent to a statement down, which would watches without a licence. The Europe soon. watches, which were valued at \$30,000 were ordered to be confiscated.

Revenue Inspector A.L. Tokley said that, early yesterday morning, while a plane was be sent to Europe for use in was acting in what he thought about to leave for Tokyo, the support of the North Atlantic was in the best interests of defendant was cleared at the Treaty Defence forces under justice in finding out about the Customs Office, and was asked General Alfred M. Gruenther. thofts, whether he had anything to

#### Moscow, Sept. 16. The creation of a number of new Soviet Ministries was announced here last night.

In a further reorganisation of write out a statement to the the Aviation Industry.

The New Ministers appointed were Ivan Alexei Likhachev. Automobile / and Ministry: Petre Yakovlevich Antronov, Geology; and Petre Vassilievich Dementiev, Avia-

The Government approuncement, which followed the setaction by The American State ting up of five new departments Department confirms the doubts yesterday, said the Automobile of many people as to the con- and Highways Ministry had duct of the State Department been set up to improve the in relation to Negro subjects organisation of road transport, and reveals that liberty and provide passenger and goods freedom for the individual as transport services and improve

The Geology Ministry had been formed to further search into the nation's natural resources.

Formation of the three new Ministries follows the setting up of five special Ministries yesterday to deal with foodstuffs, manufactured consumer goods, domestic trade, foreign trade,

The Government reorganisation was seen here as an administrative decision to give effect to Government plans which call for a "sharp rise" in production of consumer goods, farm produce and livestock within the next two to three years.—Reuter,

## Atomic Guns For Europe

Washington, Sept. 15.

Mr Sievens described the 280 ery weapon.

declare. The watches were The 886th Field Artillery agreed that it is for the Prosecufound in two of his trouser Batialion, Fort Bragg, North tion to prove that confessions pockels. Insp. Tokley asked Carolina, would be the first of were voluntary. But as to the the court to take a very serious several 280 mm battalions sent | nature of this sort of proof, view of the case and added that to Europe, Mr Stevens said, what other proof could be the defendant, who has a wife adding that. the battallons will brought than the proof of Police lose his job. . . on the continent.--Reuter. the witness box?

## Rules Statements To Be Inadmissible

### ACCUSED DISCHARGED

Judge W. A. Blair-Kerr at the Victoria District Court this morning ruled that certain statements made by two former Naval Dockyard storemen to the Police following their arrest on suspicion of theft were inadmissible as evidence, after hearing submissions by Counsel for the Prosecution and the Defence.

Mr J. P. Walsh, Crown Counsel, thereupon Macao, 2 p.m., & p.m., as Fat Shan/ rose and said that at this stage he would ask for a nolle prosequi to be entered against the first nolle prosequi to be entered against the first Formom, 1 p.m., via C.A.T. accused, Mak Foon-kee, 28. This was done ac- (San Francisco), 130 p.m., P.A.A.

Philippines, N. Bornso, 6 p.m.,
Philippines, N. Bornso, 6 p.m., cordingly, and Mak was discharged.

Mak, who was represented by | Crown Counsel pointed out Mr Francis Wong, was charged that during the past few days, Europe, 6 p.m., CP.A./B.O.A.C.
Mr Francis Wong, was charged that during the past few days, Europe, 6 p.m., CP.A./B.O.A.C.
Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m., H.K.A./ together with Mak Woo, 56, his witnesses had been subwith stealing 371 radio trans- jected to long and intensive mitting valves from the Naval cross-examination, but not once Dockyard between August 28, had this substantiated last year, and May 9, this year, allegations of the accused as to Mr A. J. Clifford is defend- threats and assaults. ing the second accused, instruct- As to whether or not an

accused person denies an offence ed by Mr F. X. d'Almada. In support of his contention one day and admits it the next, that the statement made by his it was not up to the Crown to end West Africa, 11 a.m., Air France, client to the Police was in- ask the reason of the change of Canada, 1 p.m., C.A.T./C.P.A.L. admissible, Mr Wong said that mind. On the evidence of ap- Indo-China, France, evidence had been given by a parent nervousness in hand-Police handwriting expert that writing, Mr Walsh stated that the handwriting on the docu- he could say that every man ment containing the statement who is taken to the Police written down by the first accused Station cannot but feel nervous. at the Police Station appeared This, he submitted, was what to have been written either by happened to the accused in this an uneducated person or a per- case. son who was nervous.

voluntary one, as claimed by fact, whether or not the allegathe Police, Counsel enquired, tiens of threats and asmult were then why should his client have true or false. written the statement in that | Hearing is proceeding. manner?

Mr Wong sald further that the first accused denied the SOLDIER allegations against him at the Police Station regarding the thefts. And on the 5th, he suddenly made up his mind to

on one occasion to the detectives' room from the cells was because his relatives had sent him some food through that a boy in Stanley Fort. At office. But, he argued, the sister of the accused had denied 13 he was washing a bucket

having sent any food to the outside the cook-house, when accused through that medium. Mr - Wong submitted that if liams came out and deliberately there was a reasonable doubt in upset the bucket. His Honour's mind as to the manner in which the statements long-handled spade and hit the were taken, that doubt should soldier in the stomach. The be exercised in favour of the accused then went into the cook-

In his submissions, Mr Clifford hatchet, with which he again told the Court that it was for threatened Williams. the Police to prove that the Asked by the Magistrate as to statements were taken free and whother he sustained any revious voluntarily. He submitted that bruises, Williams replied in the there should be no possible negative, but said, "I never with the illegal pro-Communist" doubt that the procedure adopt- touched the accused, Sir.". ed in this case was improper, in the light of the evidence.

In actual fact, he stated, his client was interrogated by a detective after his arrival at the Police Station without the benefit of a caution, in spite of the fact that the Police Regulations forbid a prisoner to be taken from the cell to the detectives' room for questioning.

Evidence was given that the second accused was taken from his cell in the morning, and ngain in the afternoon, for questioning. Inspector Medina had told the Court that this was done to see if the prisoner "would change his mind".

#### EFFECT OF RULING Mr Clifford submitted that if the Court should rule the statements as admissible in evidence, it would in effect be telling the Police of Hongkong that they could bring a prisoner in and out of his cell in the mornings and afternoons for days to help

him "change his mind" if he Mr Robert Stevens, Sceretary persists in denying the allegasteward of the BOAC, was fined of the Army, announced today tions, and that when the priright", to caution him and take be a "voluntary" statement. Whether or not the investigatmm gun as the U.S. Army's ing officer believed he was do-"latest and largest" field artil- ing right was beside the point,

Counsel declared. He added that be had no reason to dis-He said the battalien would believe that Inspector Medina

In his noply, Mr Walsh said he

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### He submitted in conclusion If, this statement was a that it was purely a question of Kadio Hongkong

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"What made the accused suddenly change his mind in this way?" Mr Wong asked. He added that a detective had said in evidence that the reason why the first accused was brought on one occasion to the detect.

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### More Persians Arrested

Teheran, Sept. 15. Another 25 young Iranians returning from attending the youth destival at Bucharest were arrested today as they landed at Pahlevi on the Caspian Sea coast from a Soviet ship last night.

Nearly 100 of their companions were arrested last week on charges of being connected Tudeh Party.-France-Presse. ..

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secuting, told the . Court that

the defendant was employed as

about 1.15 p.m. on September

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Wong, enraged, picked up a

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Poor dad! He didn't have a chance to get away when mother made up her mind to grab him!"

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